Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

fund-raising dinner in Cleve-

night at Ft. McHenry in Balti-

more where there will be fire-

60 persons will become natural-

Francis Scott Key wrote the

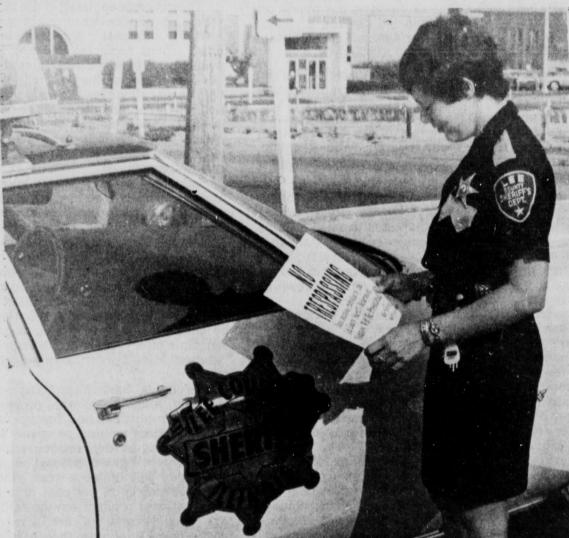
ized American citizens.



Dial 284-2222

Number 51

DIXON, ILLINOIS, June 30, 1975 Ford signing jobless pay b



Starts duties as deputy

No conflict, Ward rules

State's Atty. Patrick Ward has ruled Thomas D. Shaw, president of the Board of Trustees of the Dixon Rural Fire Protection District, is not in conflict of interest because of his recent appointment as a director of the Dixon National Bank.

Shaw is also assistant publisher and general nanager of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and the newspaper requested Ward to make a ruling whether a conflict of interest exists because of his association with the bank and with the rural fire district.

Judgeship to Smith

Lawrence A. Smith Jr., 38 Savanna, has been appointed Associate Circuit Judge to fill a vacancy in the 15th Judicial Circuit at Mt. Carroll. The announcement was made this morning by Roy Gulley, state Supreme Court administrator, Springfield.

The appointment is effective Tuesday.

Smith replaces James Thorp, who was ousted by a vote of circuit judges within the district. Associate judges are voted upon every four years to determine their retention.

Smith, the father of six, is a 1958 graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana and graduated from law school at the U of I

The Savanna attorney is a member of the Carroll County Bar Association and served as a member to the Council on Local Government Law and the Committee on Law and Clergy. He also holds memberships in the Savanna Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Smith was appointed city attorney in Savanna from 1961 through 1966 and served as village attorney for Shannon and Thomson from 1962 to the present. He additionally is a member of the faculty at Highland Community College, Freeport.

Smith was one of seven persons who made application for the position. Ballots from each of the circuit judges were opened this morning in Springfield. Results of the vote tabulation were not known.

Pro shop theft is investigated

OREGON - Ogle County Sheriff's detectives are continuing their investigation into a break-in that occurred at the pro shop at Lost Nation Golf Course Thursday.

Detectives said entry was made by breaking a glass in the door and then breaking the door knob off. Taken were several golf clubs, bags, golfballs and nine cases of pop.

The break-in is under investigation by Ogle County Sheriff's detectives.

Carol Weiser, Lee County Sheriff's Department's new female deputy sheriff, is shown examining a "No Trespassing" sign. The signs are being distributed to residents of Lee County free of charge, in an effort to reduce the treaspassing problem. Those wishing to obtain a sign may contact the Law Enforcement Center at 284-6631. Miss Weiser began her patrol duties with the Sheriff's Department today. (Telegraph Photo)

Hinckley boy, 7, is drowning victim

OREGON- A 7-year-old Hinckley boy drowned Saturday in a swimming accident at Pine Creek, south of Mt. Mor-

Pronounced dead on arrival at KSB Hospital, Dixon, was David Schertner, the son of 9 p.m. at the funeral chapel. James and Nancy Schertner.

said the Schertner family and two other families were camping at Pine Creek, near Oregon Trail Road, when several of the children went swimming in the

One of the children told police she saw David walk onto a diving board over deep water just before he was noticed missing. A search was made by the adults and William Stiles, a member of the camping party, dove into deep water and pulled David out.

The boy was taken to the hospital, where Lee County Coroner Robert Preston pronounced him dead.

David Schertner was born July 27, 1967 in Aurora, the son of James and Nancy (Anderson) Schertner and attended Hinckley Elementary School. He was a member of the Little League and Cub Scouts in Hinckley.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Leanne Elizabeth and Carmen Rose, both at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Schertner, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Anderson, both of

FBI search in reservation continues

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) -The FBI has no positive identification on the 16 persons sought in the shooting deaths of two agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, but "we have a pretty good indication of who they are," a spokesman

Spokesman Thomas Coll said Sunday that more than 150 agents were searching the rolling, rugged hills of the reserva-tion, the second largest in the country, for the 16 persons believed to have been involved in the deaths of agents Ronald

Williams and Jack Coler. Williams and Coler, both 28, were gunned down Thursday afternoon as they attempted to serve federal warrants on four men. One of the four, Teddy Paul Pourier, was arrested earlier Thursday at his home. Another, Herman Thunder Hawk, was arrested Saturday near Murdo, about 100 miles from Pine Ridge.

Remaining at large were Robert Horse and James Eagle.

Coll said the two agents were shot when they attempted to serve the warrant on Eagle.

The body of an Indian, identified Sunday as Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, of the Lapwai Agen-cy in Coeur d'Iene, Idaho, was found at the shooting site?

eral energy researchers told reactors.

Oil imports will be

needed until 1995

Congress today that solar power may be of major potential use in the 21st century but that the nation will still be importing oil until at least 1995.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Ford is signing a bill ex-

tending the law that provides

jobless workers with up to 65

weeks of unemployment com-

The law expires today and,

without the extension, workers

would be eligible to collect ben-

efits for only 52 weeks. About

250,000 persons would lose pay-

The new bill also provides 39

weeks of benefits to workers

The Energy Research and Development Administration, in a report titled "Creating Energy Choices for the Future," said a number of energy alternatives must be pursued to allow sufficient margin for inevitable failures.

The report also said throwing all support toward a single target, such as nuclear power or creating synthetic fuel from coal or oil shale, even if successful, would not solve the nation's energy problems. Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr.,

the head of ERDA, told reporters he could place no pricetag on energy development through the year 2000. While establishing different

energy priorities for near-term. mid-term and long-term, the report said five changes in U.S. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Nash Memorial Chapel, with energy research, development and demonstration must be made quickly: ficiating. Burial will be in

-Emphasize solving technical problems that now are inhibiting expansion of current energy sources, especially coal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed- plants and light-water nuclear

not covered by state unemploy-

ment compensation insurance

- mostly state and local gov-

ernment employes, farm-workers and household domes-

The bill signing today begins a busy week of work, politics

Also on the schedule today

was a White House ceremony

in which Daniel P. Moynihan

will be sworn in as U.S. am-

bassador to the United Nations. speak at another in a series of

and travel for the President.

-Stress energy conservation, especially in autos, buildings and industrial processes.

-Add solar power to breeder reactors and fusion power in the category of energy from virtually inexhaustible sources. -Accelerate commercial

capability in synthetic fuel production: the extraction of gaseous and liquid fuels from coal and oil shale Observing that the United

States has already gone through 60-year cycles of shifting primary fuel dependency from wood to coal to oil and gas, the report set these priorities for future use: -Near-term, present to 1985:

Expand present coal, nuclear, gas and oil systems through new sources and better recovery from existing sources.

-Mid-term, 1985 to 2000: Accelerate new means to get synthetic fuels from coal and shale: increase utilization of underused fuel forms such as geothermal energy and solar heating; recover energy from waste heat.

-Long-term, 2000 and beyond: Draw energy from an inexhaustible source such as solar power, fusion or nuclear

breeder reactors; develop technologies such as electric vehicles to utilize such energy.

swimming pool, built on the

grounds behind the West Wing,

is expected to be ready for the

Ford family on Tuesday. Work-

men were busy over the week-

end filling the pool and land-

The President will fly to Cin-

cinnati on Thursday to dedicate

a new \$30 million environmen-

tal control laboratory at the

University of Cincinnati, and

scaping the area around it.

At all of these stages, energy conservation should be pursued,

the report said. The report said that, if these research and development goals are sufficiently achieved, the nation would enjoy energy independence, maintain a healthy economy, pursue life styles unfettered by energy scarcity.

\$150,000 suit over accident

OREGON- Damages of \$150,000 are sought in a personal injury suit filed here by Glen-da J. Gosnell. Named as defendant is James M. Brewer.

The suit stems from an automobile accident July 14, 1973 on Ill. 38, four miles east of U.S. 51. Gosnell was a passenger in a 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Charles B. Hocutt when it col lided with an auto driven by Brewer

Brewer is cited in the suit, for negligent driving. Gosnell re-ceived neck, shoulder, back head and facial injuries in the crash, the suit alleges.

A jury trial was demanded.

McHenry by the British in 1814. ences on the economy. That night, he'll attend a Republican

After the ceremony, the Fords will fly to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where the President on The President and Mrs. Ford will celebrate Fourth of July Saturday meets with President Suharto of Indonesia. works and ceremonies in which

Presidential aides, meanwhile, are working out details of Ford's announcement that he will be a candidate for the Star Spangled Banner during presidency in 1976.



RUNNING FOR COVER— An unidentified youth runs for cover carrying his AK-47 rifle in Beirut's Chiyah district as right-wing Christian militiamen and leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas continued battling. Hitand-run bombers terrorized wealthy neighborhoods in Beirut as casualty tolls mount. (AP Wirephoto)

Ogle County Sheriff's Police News analysis

Funeral services will be held

the Rev. Robert N. D. Yoak of-

Greenwood Cemetery. Visita-

tion will be held today from 7 to

Rockefeller corrects self four times

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least four times during his sixmonth vice presidential tenure, Nelson A. Rockefeller has found it necessary to amend earlier statements that had proven embarrassing.

In all four cases, his later accounts differ from what the record shows originally tran-

The subjects of this process have included his own political plans, the imminent collapse of the American-backed government in South Vietnam and the question of U.S. secret commitments to that government.

Most recently, it was the possible role of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in alleged assassination plots developed by the Central Intelligence Agency

Rockefeller had been in office barely two months when, in a discussion with reporters aboard his plane after a Feb. 26 speech in Detroit, he virtually ruled himself out of contention for a future Republican presidential nomination.

"I'm just not a competitive factor with the rising stars" in the GOP, he declared, calling

talk about 1980 "crazy." But a few hours later he denied that he had ruled himself out as a future candidate and declared only that he was "totally disinterested" in speculation about the future.

On April 2, as the U.S.-backed government in South Vietnam crumbled, Rockefeller was asked by reporters as he left for the Buffalo, N.Y., funeral of former New York State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges, what he felt about the deteriorating military situation in the Southeast Asian nation.

"It's a tragedy," he replied. "I think it's really too late to do anything about it." Later, however, he expressed hope the South Vietnamese could regroup and that Congress would provide more aid.

When asked if he had indicated earlier that South Vietnam was lost, he replied, "No, I didn't ... I was asked what we could do right now. We can't do a thing right now because Congress isn't in session and there is no money and the United States has no authority, the President has no authority to do anything."

A week later, on April 9,



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Rockefeller flew to New Orleans to address the American Newspaper Publishers Association in the midst of a controversy over a charge by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that President Richard M. Nixon had made secret U.S. commitments to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

When he landed, he was asked if he knew of any secret commitments. Rockefeller replied that he didn't and then volunteered a denuniation of the Jackson charges as "totally unsubstantiated. At almost the exact time,

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen was telling reporters in Washington that there had been confidential exchanges in which Nixon promised Thieu that the United States would continue aid and enforce the Paris peace agree-On the flight home, Rockefel-

ler conceded he hadn't known of the exchanges and questioned if President Ford had known. (Ford had known since the previous August.) Rockefeller also insisted that he only criticized Jackson because he had been asked about the senator's charges. The question about the Ken-

nedy brothers and the CIA arose on June 15, when Rockefeller said during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" that his commission was unable to finish an investigation of CIA assassination plots, in part because "many of the people have died who were allegedly involved and others were assassinated in this coun-

"Did you say some of the American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?" Rockefeller was asked.

"I did," he said, answering a later query by naming the Kennedys and declaring "I think it is fair to say that no major undertakings were done without either knowledge and-or approval of the White House.

His statements produced criticism from several persons close to the Kennedys, including Frank Mankiewicz and Adam Walinsky, former aides to Robert F. Kennedy, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

When he was interviewed last Friday by Barbara Walters on NBC-TV's "Today" show, Rockefeller was asked about that criticism.

"But that is a totally false criticism," Rockefeller replied, declaring he had said of the Kennedys that "these were the people who had been there in that period, and they weren't there, and therefore we couldn't get the information

and that is all I said.'

State supreme court refuses to order back pay for 60,000 "Had the legislature intended SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - the pay raise was to have taken to afford retroactive effect to (the bill) in the event that it



Women clash at conference

Adrianna Puiggros, second from left, of the Argentine delegation, and an unidentified woman from Latin America fight for microphone during a confrontation at Medical Center in Mexico City over the leadership of the International Women's Year Conference. (AP Wirephoto)

The Illinois Supreme Court to- effect Sept. 1 and the employes day refused to order Gov. Dan-should be paid the additional iel Walker to pay some 60,000 \$50-a-month for the four months

back pay But the court, acting on suits filed by two public employe unions, did order the state to pay each of the employes about \$50

of the contested pay.

At issue was a \$100-a-month pay raise approved by the General Assembly last year which was to have taken effect Sept. 1, 1974. Walker used his amendatory veto to reduce the pay raise to \$50-a-month, but on Dec. 4 the legislature overrode his veto

The employes affected, who are all in departments under the governor's control, were paid the additional \$100-amonth beginning Jan. 1 but only \$50-a-month from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

In the suits, the American Federation of State, County and Municipalemployes (AFSCME) and the Illinois State Employe's Association (ISEA) argued that

was not enacted into law before state employes \$200 each in from September through December. The court ruled that the lan-

guage in the pay raise legislation made it effective the day it became law. And, the court said, the bill did not become law until Dec. 4 when the legis-

A Circuit Court judge in Springfield ordered Walker on March 10 to make the full \$200 back payment. The Supreme lature overturned Walker's Court agreed to hear Walker's

September 1, 1974, a more ex-

plicit expression of this intent

would be necessary," the

court's opinion said.

Defendants can refuse

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today that criminal defendants have a constitutional right to represent themselves and reject court-appointed counsel for their trial.

In a 6-3 decision, the court overturned a California Court of Appeal ruling that a defendant had no right to act as his

own advocate Today was the final day of the court's 1974-75 term. The 1975-76 term is scheduled to begin Oct. 6.

appeal directly. In other action, the court: -Held unanimously that a 1973 ruling prohibiting warrantless searches by roving patrols who do not have probable cause to believe that aliens are

present also applies to fixed

checkpoints not actually on the

border or its "functional

equivalent.'

-Agreed to review a New York state law requiring persons who quit work to wait 75 days before applying for wel-

Crime in streets, and in government

The total crime expense in 1974 came to 88 billion dollars in the United States.

Of this total, shoplifting was \$5.6 billion, or it cost each family about \$100. Whereas the total crime bill for each man, woman and child is about \$420 for \$10 million crimes, which do not include vandalism or pot smoking. Beyond the above amount you had \$500 million in school vandalism alone.

Out of every 100 serious crimes, only 21 per cent are arrested and five per cent convicted. Almost twothirds of all crimes are committed by repeaters

Have just received a report from the National Taxpayers Union, 325 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003, giving the information in the box below.

1. Place a limit on how bad things can get. National Taxpayers Union is working for enactment of a new constitutional amendment that would prohibit government from confiscating more than 25 per cent of your income.

You may be squeezed for the

Transaction Description

Other Fiscal Liabilities

Financial Commitments

Undelivered Orders

Insurance Commit-

Annuity Programs

ments

ments

30, 1973 Liability growth in

Unadjudicated Claims

International Commit-

Miscellaneous Commit-

Subtotal as of June

Fiscal 1974

Long-term Contracts

National Debt

rest of your life to pay the costs of government spending. No matter how prudent you are and how carefully you plan, you may never reap the benefits you're entitled to. Politicians have seen to that. They've spent every cent of yours they could lay their hands on. And promised away \$5 trillion more. Staggering amounts have been spent in ways which bring little benefit to you:

Item: \$100,000,000 to build a truck so poorly designed that it can travel a maximum of 90 minutes at a time before catching fire.

Item: \$600,000 in subsidy payments to a single beekeeper in Washington.

Item: \$238,500 to a professor and two assistants to follow migrating bats in Morocco.

Item: \$415,000 to remodel a jetset hotel in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where the cheapest rooms cost \$150 per day.

Item: \$79,500 to install new carpeting for Attorney General Saxbe. New carpet had already been installed prior to Saxbe's arrival but

63,000,000,000

102,000,000,000

158,000,000,000

1,022,000,000,000

2,635,000,000,000

6,000,000,000

7,000,000,000

17,000,000,000

4,477,000,000,000

600,000,000,000

\$5,077,000,000,000 \$114,818

9,000,000,000

458,000,000,000 \$ 11,777

Your Share

1,400

2,666

3,511

22,711

58,555

133

155

101,485

13,333

ington?

200

Gross Cost

he didn't like the color.

Item: \$68,000 to the Queen of England for not planting cotton on her plantation in Mississippi

Item: \$57,000 per minute to pay interest on "national debt."

Item: \$250 billion for foreign aid, including money for the U.S. to finance and support both sides in 12 wars in the last 20 years.

You face a very dangerous situation. Irresponsible politicians, almost totally under the sway of special interests, are threatening to spend you into bankruptcy. And the process is well underway. By diverting billions into useless purposes and debauching the currency through inflation, politicians have already reduced your standard of living. If you're like the average American, you're becoming poorer every day. Your real income is declining. And an important part of your bank account, your life insurance, your stocks and other financial assets has been lost.

The financial costs to you of irresponsible government spending are staggering. But there are other costs: Human costs and spiritual costs which have only begun to mount up. Who knows what will happen when the economic calamity the politicians are bringing on us finally hits? What will it mean to you and your family when the dollar becomes all but worthless and the shops are empty? What would it have been worth to you then to have prevented it all when you could?

Which group is the most dangerous? The ones in the streets or the group in the elegant offices they built in Washington with your

If your Congressmen would pass the right laws the street criminals would be reduced, but what can be done with the ones in Wash-

Ben T. Shaw



TOTAL

"Be right with you as soon as I take care of an emergency!"

Profits turnaround in oil game

Just 18 months after the oilproducing countries initiated their embargo, the widely heralded push for national energy self-sufficiency seems to have run out of steam.

Except for a new tax law affecting the major American oil companies, Congress has been unable to come up with a long-range, comprehensive energy policy.

Some observers in fact warn that Congress's "punitive" measures against the oil industry, such as ending the controversial depletion allowance, will actually work against the goal of increasing the nation's energy supply. Others doubt whether President Ford has any better an idea with his latest buck a barrel increase in the tariff on imported oil. Even before the new legislation,

a combination of circumstances was bringing an end to the embarrassment of riches that began to haunt the oil companies after the Arabs artificially boosted prices. Decreased consumption because of the recession and conservation, a mild winter, price controls and a current worldwide surplus in crude capacity have turned the industry's effort profit boom into a comparative bust.

Few perhaps will shed tears over this turnabout. Yet strangely, little complaint was ever heard about the record profits another basic industry — the steel industry — racked up in 1974 by virtue of a rapid series of price hikes that totalled some 40 per cent for the year.

Even while 1975 first-quarter earnings for all manufacturing industries fell an average of 18 per cent from the same quarter in 1974, the three largest steel producers, Bethlehem, Republic and U.S. Steel, posted profit gains of 86 per cent, 57 per cent and 54 per cent respectively. This in the depths of what was supposed to be the worst economic slump since the 1930s.

In contrast, first-quarter profits of the major oil companies were down an average of 30 per cent. Earnings declines ran as high as 66 per cent for Texaco, 59 per cent for Cities Service and 33 per cent for

It has always been difficult to defend the oil industry. Such things as the recent revelation that the lastnamed company paid millions of dollars in bribes to the officials of certain foreign countries do little to enhance the industry's image.

One estimate, however, is that the oil industry will have to invest more than \$300 billion by 1985 in order to discover, produce and deliver the ever-increasing quantities of petroleum products the nation will need in the coming decade. Thus the oilmen's come-uppance in the form of higher taxes and lower profits may not necessarily be gladsome reading for Americans in the not-so-long run.



Libya is thorn in side of Egypt's Sadat

By HENRY J. TAYLOR Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat faces both external and internal pressures behind the scenes—alerting as camel bells in the desert—that provoke a need for peace with Is-

Libya, larger than Alaska, borders on Egypt. And, externally, Sadat has a vicious problem in Libyan wildman dictator Muammar el-Qaddafi, a ruthless bounder with chipmunk eyes and perceptions as fast as a gypsy fortune teller's.

Fresh off a burro's back into a Cadillac, Qaddafi is out to wreck Sadat's peace hopes with Israel and Sadat personally.

He was only a 27-year-old army sergeant when, swathed in cartridge belts and his machine gun at the ready, he ousted aged King Idris, Sadat's friend, while the king was on a ceremonial visit to Istanbul. But today Qaddafi is walking on money.

Libya's people always remained too poor to have occupations, too ignorant to have crafts, too miserable to have pride. Their per capita income averaged about \$40 a year. But with oil strikes in Libya, Western oil companies invested there and Libya now supplies about 25 per cent of Western Europe's oil.

Whith this, arrogant, irrepressible Qaddafi has acquired outrageous illusions of grandeur. Sadat finds this neighbor totally impossible.

The Meghreb is the name North Africans give the Arab countries on the Mediterranean. Qaddafi wooed Sadat with a contrived picture of

"Meghreb unity" and frequently proposed a Libya-Egypt merger. But he was twisting the wrong tail when he twisted the tail of Sadat. The heave-ho Qaddafi got was heard from Aswan to Alexandria.

Scorned by Sadat, Qaddafi turned to President Habib Bourguiba of tiny Tunisia, which likewise adjoins Libya. He prevailed on Bourguiba to sign a merger of the two countries into a new Islamic Arab Republic. But a Tunisian national commission torpedoed this.

Promptly thereafter Qaddafi trained in Libya a small radical group of Egyptians to seize a Cairo military technical college. Qaddafi's aim was to overthrow, or kill, Sadat. And now the Soviet has given Libya, multibillions in arms-pressing

hard on the security of Egypt. The Soviet timing is difficult for

Sadat internally.
Egypt is as large as Texas and New Mexico combined. About 96 per cent of the country is arid. But, unlike Libya, Egypt is an oil importer. While 99 per cent of Libya's foreign exchange comes from oil exports, Sadat confronts a foreign exchange deficit of \$2.8 billion.

Most of the 35.6 million Egyptians are farmers who live on about 14,000 square miles of cultivated land including a seven-mile strip running for 500 miles along the Nile banks. But the population is increasing at the astounding rate of a million a year, in spite of Sadat's efforts to control it. And the country's woefully inadequate agriculture and industry simply cannot create enough

The government itself is the largest employer; the bureaucracy unbelievably immense. Some government offices requiring perhaps 500 people have two or three times that number. Sadat is stluggling with this built-in situation. But Egypt's inflation rate is running about 20 per cent annually and, feeling he had no choice, Sadat recently gave low-salaried state employes a 30 per cent cost-of-living bonus.

Sadat has achieved large subsidies from other Arab countries, oilrich Libya conspicuously absent. These result in new housing cities paralleling the Suez Canal's redevelopment: Faisal City, named for Saudi Arabia's late monarch, Sabah City for the Sheik of Kuwait, Zayed City for the sheik of Abu Dhabi, etc. Moreover, Sadat has instituted what he calls his "Infitah" (open door) economic policy, reversing Nasser's "sequestration" order seizing prop-

Merchants' funds have come out of hiding, much confiscated property has been returned and, foreign investors appear willing to spend \$3 billion on long-term investments.

But Egypt's gross national product is only \$9.6 billion a year. And Egypt earmarks 25 per cent of her gross national product for the military preparedness of her armed forces. These total more than 700,000

Peace with Israel is not only Sadat's aim. In his country's interest, he finds it all but a necessity.



A president in search of a foreign policy

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)- It is clear to almost everyone except President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger that the world has changed.

The radical, and perhaps irreversible nature of the change has been highlighted by our defeats in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the shift in world power demonstrated by the Arab oil embargo and the Soviet military-missile buildupand by the emergence of an isolationist Congress.

Yet, except for some all-is-well lip service to our existing treaties and our allies, and a fleeting Kissinger reference to the necessity of limiting our future commitments to governments which have the backing of the people and are responsible to their interests, neither Mr. Ford nor surrogate Kissinger seem to have recognized the changes which have taken place.

Mr. Ford inherited a stack of defense treaties and understandings from past administrations. A sizable number require, or seem to require, the United States to defend one or another invaded ally with arms, money and U.S. troops.

The wisdom of some of these treaties has been brought into

question.

The willingness of Congress to allow these commitments to be honored effectively is now also in doubt.

Mr. Ford has not redefined nor clarified our commitments. We live in a fog of uncertainty which could lead to disaster.

That is not all, we do not know Mr. Ford's Soviet policy. Detente is a hope. It means all things to all men.

Editor's Note: One of a series of articles on President Gerald R. Ford, assessing his performance and prospects as he nears the end of the first year of his presidency.

I know of no one in this government who can explain to me in anything but meaningless generalities our policy toward China. Or Formosa. Or India. Or Thailand. Or South Korea. Or Bangladesh. Or Laos. Or Cambodia. Or Vietnam. Or the Philippines.

We have most certainly no policy on Latin America. For that matter, we haven't had one since the Monroe Doctrine, though there have been beautiful, if empty, statements from time to time by

one president or another. Witness the "Alliance for Progress."

The President's weak foreign policy can be traced back to Mr. Ford himself. It is true he has been hamstrung more than once by a negative Congress. But he has consistently failed to put a halter on Dr. Kissinger, an irrepressible dilettante who does not do his homework. And two decades in Congress apparently did not give Mr. Ford the background or confidence to run his own show.

This last is his most severe handicap.

For there is no way out. An American president must be his own Secretary of State.

He can, and should, have a working secretary to give advice and to carry out his will efficiently.

He must have a personal adviser in the White House to act as gadfly and sounding board. And to do his personal research, run the National Security Council working group and oversee the Central Intelligence Agency in detail.

But in the end, as almost every occupant of the White House has known, or learned to his sorrow, the president himself must take command.

This, Mr. Ford has not doneexcept on occasion.

kickbacks Senate moves to curb

WASHINGTON (LENS) - Northrop, the California-based arms manufacturer, has revealed four instances when it handed out large bribes to foreign officials to get contracts for its fighter planes. Giving evidence to Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee on multinationals, Northrop's management claimed that out of the \$30 million that the company has paid in undisclosed "agent's fees" a large sum, probably in excess of \$1 million, was in bribes which though not illegal under American law were in the management's own words "inexcusa-

These were international payments quite separate from the secret and illegal domestic slush fund that Northrop maintained, from which \$150,000 was paid to Richard

Nixon's campaign funds.
Northrop, for example, paid \$450,000 to two Saudi Arabian generals, through a contact close to the Saudi royal family, to encourage the purchase of the company's F-5 lightweight fighters. There were equally underhanded payments to a govern-ment official in Indonesia and a tax assessor in Iran. In arms dealing, particularly with the third world, these payments are an accepted, if unfortunate, practice and few of Northrop's competitors, now lining up for investigation by Sen. Church's subcommittee, can be happy about having their sales techniques revealed.

What is more worrying is the way that these methods have been applied to manipulate the arms policies of America's recognized allies, particularly in Western Europe.

Northrop, for example, paid a lawyer, Frank De Francis, \$100,000 a year for his "ability to understand the German government." De Francis, who has admitted he "did not know a damn thing about an airplane," used his contacts among politicians and officials to try to wring research funds for Northrop from the German government.

Northrop also set up a fund of at least \$1.8 million in Switzerland to reward successful agents on a noquestions-asked basis

Although the Securities and Exchange Commission is also investigating Northrop (and a large number of other companies) there is no suggestion that the widespread payment of retainers and bribes in any way squandered shareholders' funds. Rather the opposite. The payments are, Northrop argues, often essential for landing orders and can be most profitable.

For example Northrop has been paying Kermit Roosevelt, a former CIA official and close friend of the

Shah of Iran, up to \$75,000 a year for his help in the Middle East. The connection began 10 years ago when through Roosevelt's contacts, Northrop succeeded in ousting its competitor, Lockheed, from a lucrative contract which it subsequently won itself. That was the start of a sales drive in the Middle East that has now achieved orders topping \$1

billion. The investigations by Sen. Church's subcommittee and the SEC still have months to run. More than 20 of America's biggest corporations are now under scrutiny and more embarrassing and dubious payments are certain to be revealed. Sen. Charles Percy has already called for new legislation to bring these secret payments under control. It is a more that, particularly in the arms industry, would be welcomed by the State Department which has often felt overshadowed and outmaneuvered on its own territory by the big American multinationals.

Things Dixon Talked About Week. But many more legal week. But many more legal

The Fifth Army Band and Budweiser Champion Clydesdale 8-Horse Hitch will make appearances at the Dixon State School Friday as an added feature of the residents' annual July 4 celebration. Both attractions will be in Dixon to participate in the Petunia Festival

At this morning's session of the Dixon City Council, a franchise ordinance for cable television was placed on file for one week before it is adopted next

week. But many more legal processes must take place before any cable TV is actually in operation in the city and it is expected to be many months before the system is in effect. 50 YEARS AGO The advertising manager of

the Hires Rootbeer Company addressed the Kiwanis Club today and warned them that "no amount of advertising will bring success to a company or business that does not have a real product as the basis of its

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

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London Economist News Service **Economic front looking upward**

NEW YORK (AP) — For a able to hold. It drops in price. very long time the only economic news we heard was bad - goals unmet, expectations unrealized, events failing to live up to forecasts.

Freedom of less seas?

NORTH

PACIFIC

Polynesian Islands

Mercator projection

SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN

OCEAN

Now the news is changing, and no one item represents a more interesting departure from the past mold than the latest figures for U.S. trade activity. A huge surplus, \$1.05 billion, was reported for May.

Only a few months ago private and government trade officials were expecting a trade deficit, or that Americans would buy more abroad than foreigners spent here.

A large or continued outflow of this sort is of great significance because when a country regularly spends more than it sells it weakens its entire system. It lets its energy drain

It is little different from the typical householder's situation. If he runs a deficit for a year or two, living off credit, he might not get into trouble. *There's no necessity to balance your books by the year.

If, however, he continues to live beyond his means, buying more than he produces in the way of a paycheck, he's headed for trouble. Eventually he'll have to pay those bills or buy

When a nation falls into bad habits of this sort a red light goes on in the international currency markets. The country is indicating weakness, and its currency becomes less desir-



Cheval de Frise was a portable obstacle used to stop cavalry, and close gaps in fortifications during the Revolutionary War. It was formed by large beams traversed by pointed spikes. A submarine version, whose invention was attributed to Benjamin Franklin, consisted of a heavy timber frame bristling with iron-tipped spikes and placed at the bottom of a river where it could rip the hull of a vessel. Franklin's obstacles were used in the Delaware River below Philadelphia and in the Hudson below West Point, The World

If the situation isn't corrected the nation might be forced to

SOUTH

OCEAN

ATLANTIC

OCEAN

devalue its money. When the May trade figures were announced the trading world was encouraged, and the price of the dollar was bid up in foreign markets to its highest in several weeks.

Considering the forecasts of just a few months ago - that the nation would run a trade deficit - this news is extremely welcome and surprising. How did it come about?

Examination of the figures shows that the country imported 11.5 per cent less in May than in April, a reflection of the depressed state of economic activity to be sure, but overall, a healthy turn.

Unfortuately, but also reflecting worldwide recession, American exports also declined, but only by 5 per cent. On balance, the figures were decidely in favor of the United States.

While the figures already are interpreted as an indication of better U.S. economic health, some further evidence is

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PAINTS

needed that the situation isn't a

his map shows how an extension of national jurisdiction to 200 miles off all coasts, including those of islands,

could affect as much as one third of

the seas that cover 70% of the globe

INDIAN OCEAN

short-term aberration. For one thing, the decline in imports resulted mainly from a sharp cutback in oil purchases, a development that puzzles. It will take a couple of more months to confirm whether or

*650 - 18" Portable

not oil imports will remain lower than anticipated.

PACIFIC OCEAN

Nevertheless, it appears likely now that the United States will export more than it imports in 1975, which is a definite improvement over a trade deficit of \$2.3 billion in 1974.

Ocean power studies underway

meet America's energy needs,

some 6 per cent of the country's total need. And the process could also be used to make

ocean energy could provide sachusetts and one at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Their proposals will be considered by the Energy Reammonia, an important com- search Development Adminis-

ternative sources of energy such as solar, geothermal and ocean power. Then perhaps the go-ahead will be given to build

As TRW conceives them, the power stations would be 17-story concrete cylinders, wide as a football field, floating with more than half their height un-

Pumps would take in surface water, which might be as warm as 80 degrees in semitropical areas, as well as colder water from 4,000 feet or so below the

The latter, as much as 45 degrees colder than at the surface, would be pumped up through a large plastic tube like a giant drinking-straw.

The hot and cold water would be used to alternately heat and cool ammonia circulated continuously through a system of

As it was heated and compressed, the ammonia would turn into a gas, like steam, which would spin turbine wheels to generate power.

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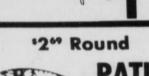
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PRACTICE



. . . . for and about women

Brighten salads with fruits of all sorts

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

Everyone, whether pinching food pennies or not, is looking for something different to brighten each meal. And, it is surprising how much more pleasing the day or evening seems when the palate and eye (and stomach) have been titillated. Often, this is accomplished by adding a dif-ferent ingredient to a basic dish. An example is the use of fresh orange sections in a chef's salad that is topped with an Orange mayonnaise dressing. Another is to combine fresh orange, orange rind and lemon juice with shrimp as a stuffing for cold artichokes. The following recipes may be reduced for one or two servings as a complete meal or stretched to make smaller salad portions. FRESH ORANGE CHEF'S

SALAD 6 cups lettuce torn into bite-

size pieces 1 red onion, sliced 6 cups fresh orange sections+

3/4 pound cooked roast beef, cut in strips 1/2 pound cooked ham, cut in

1/2 pound Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese, cut in

Place lettuce in large salad bowl. Mix with onion. Arrange orange sections, roast beef, ham and cheese on top. Serve with Orange Mayonnaise++ Makes 4 servings.

+Orange Sections: Cut slice from top, then cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section over bowl to retain ++ORANGE MAYONNAISE

1 egg

Rind of 2 large oranges (remove in thin strips with vegetable parer) t teaspoon salt

teaspoon sugar 4 cups salad oil, divided 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

tablespoon fresh orange juice In container of electric blender, place egg, orange rind, salt and sugar. Cover and process at high speed until rind is in very tiny pieces. Remove cover and, with blender still running at high speed, very slowly add 1/4 cup oil. Add lemon and orange juices. Keep plender running and slowly pour in remaining 1 cup oil. Continue to process until mayonnaise is thick and smooth. Makes 11/2 cups.

ORANGE-SHRIMP STUFFING Grated rind of 1 orange

1/4 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice 4 cup mayonnaise

pound cooked cleaned shrimp, finely chopped 1 orange, sectioned+

Blend orange rind, salt and lemon juice into mayonnaise in medium bowl. Add shrimp. Cut orange sections in half. Add to bowl and mix lightly. Chill. Just before serving, remove artichokes from marinade and fill center with shrimp mixture. Makes 4 servings. +To section orange, cut slice

from top and then cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section. COLD ARTICHOKES WITH

ORANGE-SHRIMP STUFFING

4 artichokes 2 quarts water

l cup fresh orange juice tablespoon grated fresh orange rind

1/4 cup tarragon vinegar 1 cup salad oil 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon sugar

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon dried fine herbs 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 4 cup chopped scallions

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

With scissors, cut off sharp tips of artichoke leaves. Bring water to boil in kettle. Add artochokes, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until base of artochokes can be pierced easily with a fork. Remove from heat and drain. Cool slightly. With each artichoke, pull off tough outside leaves around the base and discard. With fingers, carefully open center leaves, turn the artichoke over on a board and press down firmly at the base to spread leaves open. Turn artichokes right side up and pull out yellow leaves from the center. With a spoon (preferably a sharp one), scrape out fuzzy and prickly portion from the heart. Cut off stem so that artichokes will sit level. Beat together orange juice, rind and remaining ingredients for marinade. Pour over artichokes in glass dish or bowl. Chill several hours.

Instant Money Crafts Instant Sewing Book. Instant Fashion Book\$1.00 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Fresh oranges make a different chef salad or artichoke stuffing.

Dear ANN: by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I read a news story recently worth sharing. An elementary school principal became distressed watching pupils toss most of their lunches into garbage

To dramatize the waste, this principal gathered the pupils and teachers together and dumped contents of the nearest trash can onto a table.

Among other items, out rolled large, unpeeled oranges, shiny red apples with not a bite missing, and an assortment of neatly-wrapped sandwiches. A sixth-grader prepared the official inventory - 41 sandwiches, two cartons of milk, two whole pieces of chicken, three bags of potato chips, 19 apples, 13 oranges, one piece of cake, an untouched carton of chocolate pudding, four whole carrots, two small boxes of raisins, 19 pieces of candy and 14 cookies.

After the demonstration, the principal sent a letter to the parents of his 430 pupils, itemizing what had been found in the trash can. Teachers launched lessons on food waste

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(50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54

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SIZES

34-48

were impressed with the experiment and learned from it.

Please print this, Ann. Perhaps when school opens in the fall, other teachers might want to try this experiment. - California Reader

Dear Reader: What a splendid idea! I heartily recommend it - not only for schools, but also for housewives. If they'd observe the eating habits of their families and check on what is thrown out daily, perhaps they would change their menus.

Dear Ann Landers: I've seen many letters in your column defending the rights of smokers vs. non-smokers. I'm a smoker who makes every attempt to keep from bothering others and now I wish THEY would respect MY right not to be bothered by their dogs. Why is it that normally nice people seem to think their pets belong everywhere?

Why haven't you blasted those boors who insist on taking their dogs into beauty shops, supermarkets, restaurants, office buildings and public conveyances? Have you ever had to sit near and smell a wet, dirty mongrel on a train or a

As a former member of the Harvard University student

community, I was appalled at the number of dogs (and cats) allowed to roam the cafeterias!

I have also found that people who take their dogs everywhere fail to give them proper grooming or training.

The only exception is seeingeye dogs - they are invariably beautifully-groomed and wellmannered. Please address yourself to this problem, Ann. I have — Had It Dear Had: According to the Chicago Public Health Dept.,

the state regulations say no pets are allowed where food is prepared, processed or stored. However, the managers of supermarkets and the proprieters of grocery stores are not obligated to post signs. A Chicago Transit Authority spokesman said dogs are

they are muzzled and on leashes. Lap dogs must be muzzled and held on laps. The Greyhound Bus people said, "No dogs allowed except

allowed on buses in our city if

those leading the blind." If you are bothered by dogs in places where the law says they shouldn't be, complain to the manager. If he fails to cooperate, report him to the District

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Defending against new 'McCarthyism'

By LEW KOCH There are certain kinds of accusations which are difficult, if not impossible for a person to defend himself against

Especially if the accusation has to do with one's mental attitude, how one feels, rather than acts. It's like trying to answer such questions as "When did you stop beating your wife?" or "Have you finally stopped being unpatriotic?"

In Chicago recently, Myron Kuropas, the regional director of ACTION, the governmental sponsored volunteer agency, has been trying to find a way to respond to the charge that he has "racial hangups.

The accusation stems not from his governmental work but his previous work as principal in an all-black upper grade center. The charge came from just one person in the entire school district. But it was printed in a newspaper column. Kuropas is not black. He is

Ukrainian, an ethnic minority in this country. During his tenure as principal at that allblack upper grade center Kuropas developed a reading program for students, initiated a "gifted students" program, started a course in ethnic urban studies, began a Great Books course, and prepared a study of the history of the middle school movement and a statistical examination of the attitudes of students, parents and teachers with recommendations for the

The Chicago Board of Education thought so much of Kuropas' work that they tried to refuse his resignation when he decided to go with the AChandling. Send to Anne Adams. TION program.

palachians, blacks, Arabs, Ger- servings. mans, Italians, Jews, Poles, Croatians, Cubans, Hungarians, Mexicans, Prerto Ricans, Serbians and Slovaks which is more than can be said of 99 per cent of the rest of

Myron Kuropas believes in equal opportunity and affirmative action. He has a small piece of the American pie and believes that others also should have a taste. Why else would he have put forth the effort he did when he was a school prin-

But what is he to do now? Shall he prove that he has no "racial hangups" by running all his social and personal affairs on an equal opportunity-affirmative action basis? Shall he begin a quota system for luncheon engagements?

It is ironic that 20 years ago, one person could have jeopardized Kuropas' career by ac-cusing him of harboring 'unAmerican hangups'' because of his commitment to minority rights. Today one person accuses him of having racial hangups and, as with the McCarthyism of old, his career

is put in jeoprady. The pendulum seems to have swung in the opposite direction, knocking over anybody who stands in the center.

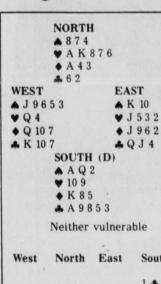
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Use any excuse for game bid



By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "Good bidders should overbid when they are trying to score a game or slam. Thus, when your partner bids to within one trick of game you should go on to game with any excuse at all."

1 ♥ Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - 5 ♠

Pass Pass

Jim: "Looking at it another way, two notrump may be the right stopping place, but it is never a good one. With good breaks you will make three; with bad breaks you may go down at two."

Oswald: "The same thing applies to contracts of three of a major suit or four of a minor. You want to contunue on with any excuse at all.

Jim: "South followed this principle when he went to three notrump. His reason was that his ten-nine of hearts might just help build up his partner's heart suit."

Oswald: "Three notrump isn't a really sound contract, but after the spade lead South could count on five tricks outside the heart suit."

Jim: "It turned out that his ten-nine of hearts were there to give him four heart tricks in spite of the 4-2 break. The slight pushing bid paid off well.

Macaroni Casserole

Worcestershire sauce blends with the cheddar cheese to give savory flavor.

2 cups elbow macaroni tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons flour cups milk tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

cups grated (medium-fine) sharp cheddar cheese 12 ounces cooked ham, cubed

(about 2 cups) 34 cup fresh bread crumbs Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. In a medium saucepan melt butter; add onion and cook gently until wilted; stir in flour. Off heat, gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Add Worcestershire sauce. Cook, stirring con-But now his efforts are stantly, over moderately low directed at thinking of ways to heat until thickened. Off heat,

answer the charge that he has stir in 11/2 cups of the cheese "racial hangups." Friends until it melts. Mix in ham and have told him to ignore it but he macaroni, heat but do not boil. shakes his head. "I can't do Turn into an ungreased 2-quart that. But how do you prove you casserole. Mix remaining ½ don't have racial hangups? cup cheese with bread crumbs; What do I have to do?" There is sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a prehated 375-degree oven Kuropas works well and func- until crumbs are golden tions sympathetically with Ap- about 10 minutes. Makes 6







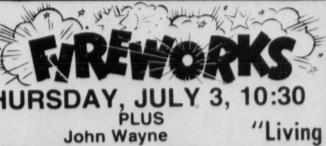
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To observe 25th anniversary Mrs. Allen Bender, 1701 River-



tender - 50 to 60 minutes

Squeeze lemon juice over

chicken and serve at once.

Makes 4 servings.

Parmesan Chicken

A friend of ours evolved this way of giving oven-fried chicken a crunchy coating and no fat is used

2-3rds cup herb-seasoned bread stuffing, from an 8-ounce

1/4 cup minced parsley 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 21/2 to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up

Water or milk 1/2 of a lemon

Crush stuffing slightly to make even-size crumbs; add parsley and Parmesan; mix well. Moisten chicken pieces with water, then roll in stuffing mixture to coat evenly. Place skin side up in a single layer in a shallow baking pan lined with foil. Bake without turning in a preheated 400-degree oven until

Pineapple Fuzz

Wonderfully refreshing because only the pineapple adds sweetening.

8-ounce can unsweetened crushed pineapple

3/4 cup white rum 12 ice cubes Into an electric blender, turn

all the ingredients. (Each ice cube should be the equivalent of about 3 tablespoons water.) Blend briefly — just until the ice cubes are liquified. Serve at once in cocktail or small footed to 6 servings. (Using ice cubes instead of crushed ice in the electric blender is okay when, as in this recipe, there is an adequate amount of liquid called for).

Social Calendar

Tuesday Women's Golf Association Lost Nation Country Club. 4





Tales that
Witness Madness



Who's New Club holds luncheon Who's New Club members, guests and area newcomerswere entertained at a bridgeluncheon Tuesday at the Emerald Hill Country Club. Prizes were awarded to each

view Road, will celebrate the

25th anniversary of their mar-

riage Wednesday.
The former Miss Lorraine

Wolf and Mr. Bender were married July 2, 1950 in St., Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon,

by the Rev. Ronald French, and

they were attended by the bride's sister, Pauline Wolf,

and the bridegroom's brother,

The Benders are parents of

three sons, Robert, Hamilton,

Mont.; Timothy, Rock Falls,

and Earl, who resides with his

parents. They also have at

grandson, Matthew Bender.

Earl Bender.

table's high score winner. Mrs. Roy Breitzka, chairman of the afternoon's hostess committee, was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Sherman.

Anyone interested in buying tickets for the August 14 performance of "Gypsy," at the Timber Lake Playhouse, can: contact Mrs. Robert Helinski 288-2548 the chairman of the fund-raising project.

It's Someone's ORCHARD GLEN NURSING HOME **Merle Lightener** July 2 **Dollie Reed** Jennie Thompson Mary Russell Robert Drain 15 17 Aida Thurn **Carrie Muntean** 20 Harry Hazlewood 22 26 Irene Cathey **Arthur Handell Ernest Ransone** Lois Stonecipher Wm. Thompson CONTINENTAL MANOR POLO **Trudy Sour** July 4 **Lucille Avey Annis Arjes** Wm. Espley Marcia Traverse FRANKLIN GROVE HEALTH CARE CENTER Olive Bergeson July 3 **Lilly Hotchkiss** Lillian Grush **Marcella Dingus** 12 12 13 Otto Johnson Anna Gravenstein Don Kooistra **Hazle Martin** Jay Tompkins **Eileen Gehant Alva Davidson Grace Ham** HERITAGE SQUARE **Harriet Knack** July 21 **MAPLESIDE MANOR - AMBOY Robert Galloway** July 3 **Bertha Bialas** INECREST MANOR - MT. MORRIS Florence Walter July 6 Hazel Lahman **Fannie Galor Hazel Knauer** 14 16 **Emma Schulz** Rosia Taylor **Emma Theisinger** 23 Rev. Earl Edwards 24 LEE COUNTY NURSING HOME Chas. Beard Minnie Willard Jennie Knauts **Bert Buhler** Wm. Zahn Chas. Paulsen **Hepsie Swingley**



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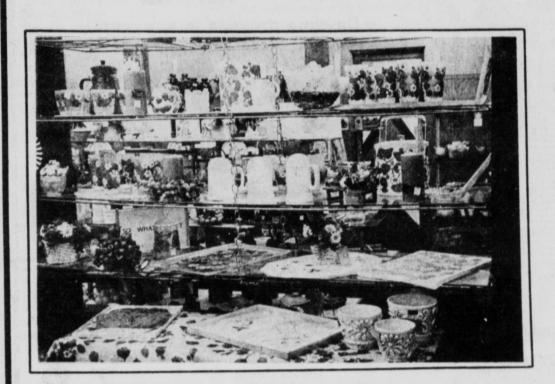
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40 Pc. Dinnerware Sets, Service for 8. New Avon and White Swirl Pattern. Reg. 24.95	17.88
1 Only Blue Willow 5 Pc. Completer Set	
Oneida Stainless - 55 Pc. Service for 8.	22.95
Reg. 30.00	
Mikasa High Summer Pattern, 20 Pc. Service for 4. Reg. 42.00	\$33.60
Yellow Rain Pattern, 3 Qt. Ice Bucket Reg. 11.50	\$6.88
Strawberry Pattern, Lo-Ball Glasses Reg. 9.95	\$6.66
Strawberry Pattern Ice Buckets	00.00
Strawberry Pattern Ice Buckets Reg. 15.95	\$10.90
The Original	\$39.95
Mr. Coffee	#00.00
Pc. Crystal Berry Set	\$5.50 \$20.05
Reg. 40.00	
Philippine Baskets	
Reg. 79c	
Reg. 3.95	\$3.90 \$2.90
Reg. 2.95	
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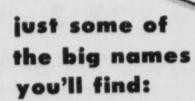
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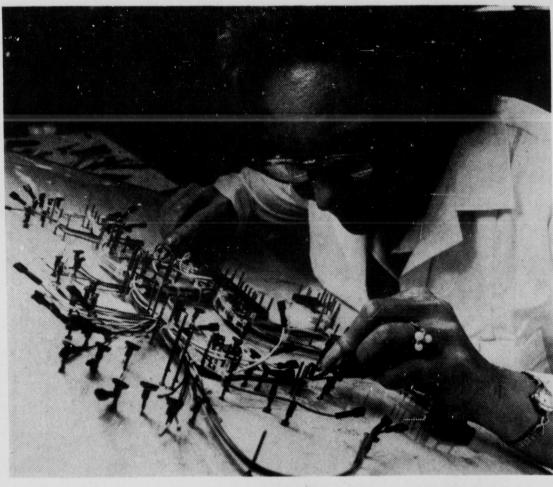
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1-oz. Size Regular 4.00



Recorders help speed production

and smoking banned.

stitutions but will be cared for

at home; mandatory retirement

will be moved down to age 50

in order to provide more jobs; and, to help curb population growth, prospective parents

will have to apply for permits. These are not the ramblings of an ambitious social scientist

or an avant garde politician. They are goals some average

citizens would like to see become realities in the near fu-

As part of a promotion for a

new book by Alvin Toffler, au-

thor of "Future Shock," 45 ra-

dio talk shows around the coun-

try were asked to have their

listeners call in their pre-

dictions of newspaper headlines

for next year and for 10 years

Alan Christian of WBAL in

Baltimore, Md., said during the

from now.

Future headlines

reveal wants of

people by 1985

NEW YORK (AP) - In 1985, broadcast, about 45 people federal taxes will be outlawed called in offering headlines.

The elderly no longer will be ideas," he said. "Like moving shuttled off to nursing incities underground and reclaim-

Not a Miniature village but a complicated web of wires occupy this electrical engineer as she plugs the wire masses, called harnesses, into electronic recorders. The recorders, part of an elaborate assembly line at Gould Instrument Systems in Cleveland, speed up production.

She still was so flattered by male attention that she continued to desert Billy, to consort with her various temporary ad-

Finally, the Welfare Dept. stepped in and took Billy, since she was declared an unfit

His mother ran around with

other men while her young hus-

locked in his bedroom.

Chicago for California.

Billy was first placed in what seemed a desirable home, but after three months, it was learned that his new mother didn't like children and has only consented to take him at the insistence of her husband.

So back Billy went to the Welfare Dept., and another foster home, which likewise proved unsuitable.

"Now I have a new home." Billy told me, with sparkling eyes and bubbling over with

"And it is going to be my 'for-ever' home, too!" he exulted. By his "forever" home, Billy merely meant he believed he no

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Charge It at Spurgeon's

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE E-601: Billy D., aged 4, is an attractive little boy. longer was going to be torn his parents.
away from one temporary The profoster home to another. You don't need to be an official child psychologist to see the emotional damage to a

band was at work, and left Billy youngster when he lacks a sense of emotional security. Neighbors finally reported the situation, and her husband Remember, nothing is more vital to a toddler than to feel then divorced her, leaving wanted and secure in the love of

The proper rearing of children is one of my main interests in life, and was a decisive factor in my launching this helpful column in American

"As the twig is bent, so will the tree be inclined," is a sound pioneer adage. So we must ALWAYS reas-

sure our children, whether as teachers or parents, that we love them, even though we may need to discipline them for naughty behavior.

Youngsters don't object seriously, even to deserved corporal punishment, as long as they still are sure that we love

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shorts. Sizes 2/4, 3/6X.

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Obviously, kiddles often get on our adult nerves until we may yell at them and maybe punish them without hearing both sides of the story.

But as teachers, as well as parents, we should then apologize and explain why we adults jumped too hastily to our conclusions.

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"The bad news is yours will become a 'disadvantaged family.' The good news is your kids will then be eligible for the federal summer jobs program!"

Says gas prices may never be low again

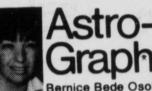
CHICAGO (AP) — Gasoline may never be as cheap as it is now for the rest of the century. a leading energy expert predicted today.

The cost spiral probably will begin before the Fourth of July weekend as most major petroleum companies plan to announce price increases of between three and five cents a gallon, said Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, an independent daily oil newslet-

The trend should continue for the next 25 years, he added. "June 30 may be an historic day. If a consumer doesn't have a tank of gas by midnight, he's missed the party."

Hugo said in an interview that drivers have forgone their fears of gasoline shortages and the demand has dealers hoping to hike their profit margins, which has suffered during recent months because of sagging

Although many petroleum companies increased refinery



For Tuesday, July 1, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your methods are overly aggressive today in dealing with associates, results will be undesirable. Try tact and charm instead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to have a few more responsibilities today than you can manage. Delegate chores to others where possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The next few days, be particularly prudent with your resources or the budget you've set for this week won't stretch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you're apt to become too easily irritated if things don't go your way at first. Later, a calmer head

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If faced with a problem with no apparent immediate solution, you could get the answer by walking away from it for awhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point not to impose upon friends today and tomorrow for anything material. It's unlikely your requests will be granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In dealing with forceful individuals today, don't reply in kind. Use your head, not

heated words. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not a good day to try to get

others to do things you should be doing. You're better off not asking. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) There could be some complications socially today if you're not selective regarding companions. Be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic demands today may be a bit heavier than usual. Try to get other family members to pitch in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your temper is on an extremely short fuse, especially where persons are doing work for you. Don't provoke them un-

necessarily. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your budget buttoned down the next few days. Buy only what you need, when you



July 1, 1975 There will be some excellent opportunities for you this year to receive recognition and advancement from creative projects. Put your ideas to work.

They'll prove profitable. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Woman able to see again after 15 years

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)

- Charlotte Sanford no longer has to place her hands upon the faces of her children to "see"

what they look like. She now knows their faces by sight because her 15 years of

blindness have come to an end. When Stephanie, her oldest daughter, was born 16 years ago, the disease which was gradually blinding Mrs. Sanford had almost finished its work. The only way she could see her baby was to hold her close to her face, almost touching nose

'Then I woke up one morning when she was 3 months old and I was totally blind," Mrs. San-

She didn't get to see Julie, can do,' I told him.' who's 15 now, or Pete, who's 4, when there were babies

Mrs. Sanford took three times

still be active in local church functions. In 1971, when she and her husband were divorced, she took over the management of the family's clothing

"When I went to market the first time, I had to feel each garment," she says. "I had to have someone explain it to me.

Then I'd make a decision." Mrs. Sanford said she hadn't been to a ophthalmologist for at least 15 years because she has been told she would never see again. In March 1974 she took Pete to the doctor because of a minor accidental eye injury.

"Pete was all right, but the doctor said he wanted to see me. 'Well, there's nothing you

Her eye problem had been diagnosed as iritis when she was 13 years old. Doctors today as long to cook, clean house say she had uveittis. It's a and do other chores, but she rare, very painful inflammation managed to get it all done and of the eye. After a five-hour ex-

amination, the doctor told her he thought she had light per-dren?" Mrs. Sanford asked. ception in one eye.

Surgery was performed July 7, and it took four hours to remove cataracts and scar tissue from her eyes. Four days later. she put on glasses and could

She saw Stephanie first. "In those 15 years hair styles certainly changed," she recalls. The first thing she said was: "Stephanie, we're just going to have to do smething bout those

Stephanie had them cut next day. Julia brushed hers back before she came in to see her

She didn't get to see Pete until a week and a half later.

there for 15 minutes and just

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sight in one eye but the other could not be saved. "He walked in quietly and said: Hi, Mama." I stood

She has sold her store and is working part-time in a music store. She also is going to school at night.

She has regained permanent



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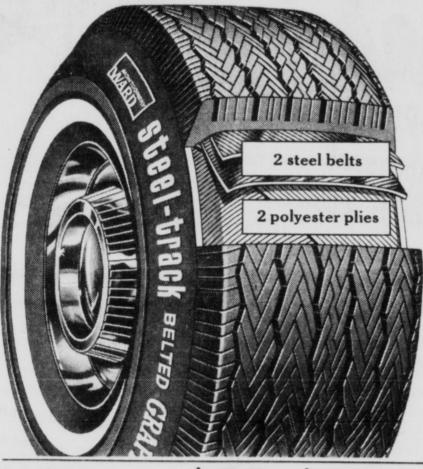
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\$62	40.30	3.02
\$65	42.25	3.13
\$68	44.20	3.30
	\$50 \$53 \$57 \$60 \$44 \$59 \$62 \$65 \$68	\$50 32.50 \$53 34.45 \$57 37.05 \$60 39.00 \$44 28.60 \$59 38.35 \$62 40.30 \$65 42.25



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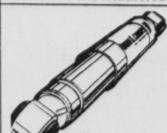


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Dramatic boost in poaching arrests

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) Arrests for deer poaching have increased dramatically in Illinois and state conservation officials think rising prices and unemployment may have something to do with it.

Last year nearly 500 arrests were made for poaching or attempted poaching of deer, an increase of more than 60 per cent over 1973, officials say.

"We think the price of meat, which was sort of high at that time, had something to do with it," said Don Hastings, an administrative aide with the Division of Law Enforcement, state Department of Conservation.

"And we think unemployment has something to do with it," said Hastings. "They've got more time on their hands, or possibly they're doing it for food purposes.

But Hastings thinks the average poacher is neither a starving pauper nor a black market operator looking to sell his kill. Usually he's just a guy looking for something to do.

"Basically it's just a couple of hunters getting together, many times after the taverns close," he said. "A bunch of guys get in a tavern and they begin to visit and talk about hunting and decide, 'let's go get

a few rabbit or whatvever'. But some poachers are in the business for profit, Hastings

"There's a few rings operhere they ma meat into summer sausage,' he said. "It's a good way to disguise it. Once it's made into sausage it's much harder to identify as deer meat."

Anyone caught poaching

deer may find he has bought an expensive meal. Attempted poaching, such as shining a light from a vehicle at night with a firearm, can bring a penalty of up to \$500, Hastings said. Actually killing the deer illegally can draw an added six

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months in jail. In addition to reports from citizens who spot poachers in action the department relies on aerial surveillance to round up

Raccoon and rabbit are also popular targets for poachers, and some of those arrested for attempted poaching may actually have been seeking the smaller animals, officials say.

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Emphasis on boat safety programs

SPRINGFIELD -Illinois Safe Boating Week here Conservation Director Tony Dean is emphasizing Department programs to educate boaters in safety procedures,

especially the accent on youth.

Dean said: "In addition to safe boating clinics, talks by conservation police officers to clubs, schools and other groups and the manning of courtesy check stations on lakes and rivers throughout the state, we are attempting to put boat safety education on a solid future basis by bearing a major program toward educating

How do you get children to pay attention to a talk on boat safety? Easy. Just build a miniature boat and instruct them first-hand.

"Once the children see the small boat and we tell them they get to take it for a ride after we talk to them, we have no problem at all in holding their interest," said William Brey, chief of the Department's Division of Law Enforcement. "We show them the right way and then let them put what we've told them into practice in our small boat."



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65% POLYESTER/COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE LITTLE OR NO IRON **ALL COLORS**

REGULARLY 1.49 YD.

ONE WEEK

LARGE SELECTION!

60" WIDE **100% POLYESTER**

PATCHWORK KNITS

(7 GREAT COLORS)

REGULAR **4.98 VALUE**

JUST ARRIVED! HUGE NEW GROUP 60" WIDE

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT **CO-ORDINATES**

(FULL BOLT STOCK)

"This Is A Beautiful Group"

Co-ordinating Linen Weave Solids, **Lovely Plaids & Tic-Tac-Toe Prints**

ALL IN NEW FALL COLORS

2 LARGE NEW GROUPS!

45" WIDE 100% COTTONS & 50% COTTON BLEND

CO-ORDINATES

A BEAUTIFUL SOFT FABRIC IN **CO-ORDINATING SOLIDS, PRINTS AND STRIPES**

"Small Neat Patterns In Lovely New Colors" PERFECT FOR ALL TYPES OF SPORTSWEAR



AlldCh 39 HowJ 14 Alcoa 473/4 A Brnds 40% AmCan 311/8 AmT&T 507/8 Anacond 18 BethStl 363/8 Crhysl 12 Donld 181/4-19 DuPont 1271/2 Eastm 102 1/8 Exxon 923/8

IntHarv 28 IntNick 273/4 IBM 2091/2 IntPap 513/4 ITT 235/8 John-M 24 1/8 ProctG 98 Sears 731/8 SO Ind 491/2 Texaco 265/ UnCarb 61 1/8 GenTel 517/8 UnitAir 203/4 GenFds 26½ US Stl 61 GenMtr 481/4 Wstghs 185/8 Goodyr 19 Woolw 161/4 GrantW 41/8

AnCou 101/8 BoiseCa 23 Borg-W 181/2 CenTel 21 ClarkOil 113/4 ComEd 283/4 Frantz 9 Hardee 71/2 Hesston 243/4 JCPenney 585% Woloh 55%-61/4 Marcor 261/8

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

MichGen 13/4

NI-Gas 233/4

NW Stl 40

OccPet 19

Ozark 21/8

Pamida 81/2

HPratt 81/4-9

Ramad 41/8

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc. Prev.

High Low Close Close **Live Beef Cattle** Aug 48.85 47.45 48.70 47.70 43.10 41.62 43.05 42.27 41.15 39.60 41.10 40.55

40.27 38.60 40.22 39.90 Live Hogs 55.30 53.40 55.05 54.07 52.90 51.05 52.72 52.07 47.72 45.60 47.37 47.07 47.02 45.00 46.62 46.42 **Pork Bellies**

79.70 77.55 79.45 78.75 Mar 74.65 73.00 74.30 73.97

Aug 122.20 120.60 121.50 122.50 Mrs. Norma Tollison, Mrs.

19.95 19.60 19.80 20.20

Grain Range

298

304 3071/2 3073/4

Wheat

309

3191/2 3141/2 3171/2 3181/2 Dec 3271/2 323 3261/2 3261/2 Mar Corn Jly 2751/4 2721/4 2721/4 276 246 249 2501/2 250 Sep 2321/2 2351/4 2371/4 Dec 236 2523/4 2403/4 2513/4 2443/4 2471/4 2441/2 247 2481/2 May Soybeans

5031/2 506 5101/2 5031/2 4981/2 503 507 Aug 498 4971/2 492 497 4971/2 4921/4 4971/2 4991/2 Nov 520 515 519 5201/2

Joliet Livestock JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -

Hogs 1,100. Trading active. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 57.75-58.25. Near 100 head at 58.50. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 57.00-57.75. 2-3 250-270 lbs. 56.00-57.00 Sows: Steady to strong. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 48.00-51.00. 450-600 lbs. 47.00-48.00. Cattle. 3,700. Trading fairly

active. Slaughter steers 50 to 1.00 higher. Slaughter heiefers as compared to last Wednesday 75 to 1.00 lower. Receipts near 80 per cent steers, 15 per cent heifers, few cows. Steers: Choice and prime 1,175-1,325 lbs. Yield gr. 3-4 54.50-55.50, 3 loads 1,250-1,396 lbs. at 56.00. Choice 975-1,100 lbs. Yield gr. 2-4 49.50-53.00. Choice 1,100-1,340 lbs. Yield gr. 2-4 50.50-54.50, Bulk at 51.00-54.00. Mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs. 45.50-50.50. Good 41.00-46.00. Heifers: Choice 875-1,080 lbs. Yield gr. 2-4 48.75-51.75, load high choice 1,025 lbs. at 52.00. Mixed good and choice 775-1,000 lbs. 42.00-48.75. Cows Utility 23.00-24.50. Cutter 18.00-23.50. Canner 15.00-

Advance estimate for Tuesday. Cattle 200. Hogs 1,000.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD III (AP) -(USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) -Receipts 11,000 Barrows and gilts: Unevenly steady to 25 lower. Demand narrow. 1-2 210-240 lbs. 57.00. 1-3 200-240 lbs. unevenly 56.25-57.00. 2-3 240-260 lbs. 55.50-56.25. Sows mostly steady. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 46.00-47.50, Few under 350 lbs. 48.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat no. 2 hard winter n2.98, Monday, no. 2 soft red n2.93; corn no.2 yellow n2.81½ (hopper), n2.78½ (box); oats no.2 heavy n1.561/4; soybeans no.1 yellow n5.071/2.

No.2 Yellow corn Friday was quoted at n2.84 (hopper), rs2.81

Rochelle Market

Markets

	. a. v.
HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	53.50-55.0
200-230 lbs	54.75-57.0
230-250 lbs	55.00-55.5
250-270 lbs	54.25-54.5
SOW MARKET	
350-down	49.50-50.0

48.50-49.00 CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000 1250 49.00-53.50 Gd Steers 1000-1250 45.00-49.00 Holsteins 37.00-41.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 47.50-51.50

Gd Heifers 900-1050 43.00-47.50 Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged. Class 1 large 46. Mediums 39. Smalls 31. Nest-run breaking stock 40. Checks 34.

About Town

KSB Hospital

June 28 Admitted: Mrs. Veda Clark, Master Shaun Swarts, Brian Glover, Charles Steeb, Dixon; Walter Bolhous, Karl Hill, Oregon; William Shaw Jr., Amboy; Master James Simpson, Chana; Mrs. Barbara Gray, Far-

Discharged: Mrs. Susan Blackburn, Mrs. Dyanne Judd, Forrest Bowser, Fred Nordstrom, William Sturgeon, Master Kevin Klenz, Dixon; Mrs. Esther Hoyle, Mrs. Dorothy Bowers, Polo; Mrs. Huberta Smith, Kenneth Corcoran, Oregon; Mrs. Reba Thompson, Amboy; Mrs. Betty Oberle, Walnut; Mrs. Pamela Minkel, Sterling

Admitted: Master Eric Len Springer, Warren Gilbert, Mrs. Gladys Hoffman, Mrs. Cynthia Jane Smith, Mrs. Terry Thayer, Mrs. Josephine LeBlanc, Miss Linda Cronk, Mrs. Clara Belle Derr, Dixon; Mrs. James DeGraf, Oregon; Mrs. Paula

Servis, Rockford. Discharged: Mrs. Linda Snyder, Mrs. Kathleen Helfrich, 81.50 79.50 80.90 80.42 Mrs. Gertrude Dempsey, Mrs. Mary Groshans, Mrs. Mary 76.20 74.45 75.85 75.62 Clayton, Mrs. Louise Hecker, Miss Kathryn Hanley, Mrs. Soybean Meal
Jly 120.30 118.50 119.70 120.40 Patrick McCaffrey, Raymond Shank, Mrs. Janet Mott, Dixon; Tamara Gallagher, Mrs. Kath-22.60 22.15 22.30 22.78 ryn Buckingham, Mrs. Lona 20.80 20.35 20.60 20.85 Schaefer, Franklin Grove; Leo Dempewolf, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Mary Thomas, West Brooklyn;

Miss Deborah Machen, Amboy. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Dixon, a son, June 26; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfrich, Dixon, a son, June 26; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, Dixon, a daughter, June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Louise, Dixon, a daughter, June 30; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feary, Polo, a daughter, June 30.

Local Forecast

Russell Kelly, Rochelle. This afternon sunny, hot and Discharged: Mrs. Jimmie humid. High in the lower 90s. Earls, Rockford. Tonight fair and war. Low near

Tuesday mostly sunny, con-Hospital. tinued hot and humid. High in

5-Day Forecast

the lower 90s.

Generally very warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers northwest Wednesday and north portions Thursday and Friday. Highs around 90. Lows around 70.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Friday, 91; low Saturday, 65; high Saturday, 87; low Sunday, 64; high Sunday, 90; low today, 62; 12:30 p.m., 86. Precipitation, .34 inch (to 7 a.m., Saturday).

Licenses To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Francis M. Doherty and Linda Grendahl, both of Monroe, Wis.; Leonard J. Tulipano, Glenview, and Diane L. Morrison, Evanston; Randy D. Cover, 1903 W. Ninth St., and Denetra J. Meadows, 116 Eels Ave.; Gregory Lee Malach, Sublette, and Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Amboy. Divorces

A divorce decree has been

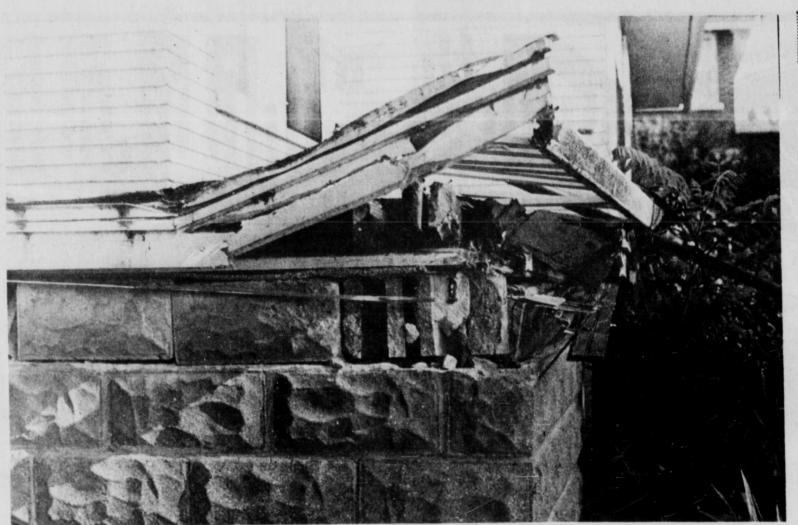
granted by Circuit Judge Thomas E. Hornsby to Debra Lee Pfeifer from Charles Edward Pfeifer, and by Associate Judge Martin D. Hill to Norma Jean Seeley from James L.

Three nabbed in Paw Paw

Three people were arrested in Paw Paw Saturday night on charges of illegal transportation of liquor. Lee County Sheriff's deputies

stopped a car driven by Vernon Pfeifer, Paw Paw, with two passengers, David W. Bond, Chicago, and Mary Adee, Malta, after their car was spotted on Main Street with faulty mufflers.

Partially empty liquor containers were found in the car.



Crash damages garage

The garage of Ronald Huggins, 620 Crawford Ave. (pictured above) was damaged by a truck early Sunday morning. David L. Baker, 22, Polo, lost control of the GMC truck on the 300 block of East Seventh Street. He skidded into a retaining wall, then careened across two lawns into the Huggins garage. Baker was treated and released from KSB Hospital. He was charged by Dixon Police for driving while intoxicated. (Telegraph

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Raymond (Margaret) Hardy, Walnut, is a patient at St. Claire Hospital. Her address is: St. Claire Hospital, 515 22nd Avenue, Monroe, Wis., Room

-dd-CALL GENE BLAKE TV Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

-dd-Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Miller, Peoria, are the parents of a baby girl born June 9 at Methodist Hospital in Peoria. She has been named Cary Beth and joins a sister Lori, 5, and broth-

er, Matthew, 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McClanahan and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Miller, all of Dixon.

-dd-A Dixon student was among approximate University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, students who achieved academic honors during the second semester of the 1974-75 school year.

Honor students included Timothy Cline, 531 Heather

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted June 28: Mrs. Kenneth Askeland, Creston; Mrs.

Transferred: Irvin Scott, Rochelle, to Rockford Memorial

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelly, Rochelle, a daughter. Admitted June 29: LaVerne Kersten, Ashton; Miss Anne Armstrong, Mrs. Lois Clementz, Mrs. Dorothy Schuler,

Donald Schabacker, Mrs. Mary

Boegemann, Rochelle. Discharged: Mrs. Kenneth Askeland, Creston; Mrs. Richard Snapp, Chana; Mrs. June Miller, Indianola, Iowa; Mrs. Donna Babb, Mrs. James Combs, Mrs. Gary Kirk and son, Mrs. Ernesto Gayton, Dix-

Shapiro says spur road repairs are funded, assured

State Sen. David Shapiro, R-Amboy, today reported the General Assembly has approved a \$2 million appropriation for widening and resurfacing the Harmon and West Brooklyn spurs and two state owned unmarked blacktop

Shapiro also revealed he has received commitment from Langhorn Bond, director, Illinois Department of Tran-

Two drivers strike deer

Two Dixon women escaped injury following separate collisions with deer Saturday.

Dorothy Kurzrock, 316 S. Ottawa Ave, struck a deer on Ill. 38, one mile West of Franklin Grove. Damage to her car was unknown.

Elizabeth E. Bulfer, 1207 Fourth Ave., struck a deer on Pump Factory Road, a mile north of the Harmon Spur. Damage to the station wagon she was driving was \$700.

Ticketed after car collision

Donald A. Mades, 55, 924 N. Dixon Ave., was charged by Dixon police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident following a Saturday afternoon collision.

Hellen M. Hobbs, 60, 822 E. Morgan, was waiting to turn left onto Morgan Street from Galena Avenue when she was struck in the rear by the Mades

Theft warrant

OREGON - Don A. Bennett, 40, Leaf River, was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's Police over the weekend on a warrant charging him with theft. Bennett is acsused of taking a trailer from Albert Marney on June 9. He was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court July 7.

sportation that work will begin this year. "People use these roads

every day going to work; school buses operate on them each school day, and farmers use them to get their produce to market," commented the senator.

He said he is pleased the legislature has "finally realized the necessity to improve these spur roads.

Shapiro noted "these roads have deteriorated rapidly during the last few years and have become traffic hazards."

The senator was instrumental in building legislative support for the bills. He said Lee County will take

over maintenance of the two spurs when the rebuilding work is completed.

Two youths are injured

OREGON - Two Dixon youths were injured Friday when the car they were riding in skidded off Ill. 2, near Grand Detour and slammed into a utility pole.

Taken to KSB Hospital for treatment were John Zuend, 20, 410 Anglo St., and a passenger in his car, James Marsh, 18. Ogle County Sheriff's Police

said Zuend was traveling south on the highway when his 1973 Mazda left the pavement and struck a utility pole. Damage to the car was set at

\$1,200. The accident remains under investigation.

Bike stolen

Roger Harden, 511 Willett Ave., reported that his bicycle was stolen from the YMCA bike rack this weekend where it was locked. The silver 10-speed was

valued at \$80.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Shawn Ortgiesen, 6, today.



NYPUM riders in competition bikes) Club played host to units from three other Illinois cities Saturday in a minibike competition held on the Grand Detour Road north of the Medusa Cement Co. plant. Shown above are Scott Rathbur of Streator and Tom Bice of La Salle in a race. The Ottawa club was on hand too. The Dixon club won the championship. (Telegraph Photo)

Licenses to wed in

Ogle Co.

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage li-

June 20 - John W. Paap, Rockford, and Karen L. Bechel, Oregon; Benjamin W. Burch, Lindenwood, and Patricia S. Kessen, Rochelle; Lamar Steve Thompson and Rita M. Dodson, both of Rochelle; Norman G. Rice and Linda M. Napier, both

of Dixon. June 24 — Benjamin Junior Reints, Lindenwood, and Connie Lou Beard, Polo

June 25 - Dwight R. Canfield and Ruth Ann Morgan, both of Chana; Randall W. Kilker and Connie L. Linker, both of Forreston; Dennis A. Sage and Sharon A. Kamps, both of Ro-

June 27 - Larry Eugene Young, Rochelle, and Joan Elaine Schmidt, Oregon.

4 arrested in theft

OREGON - Four Leaf River youths were arrested Friday night by Ogle County Sheriff's and State Police in Seward in connection with the theft of farm machinery.

Charged with theft were Carl J. Nielsen, 18; Robert M. Mc-Cloud, and two juvenile boys. Police apprehended the

youths at Seward with several items of farm machinery believed taken from the Orville Schreiber farm near Egan. Police recovered all the stolen

McCloud and Nielson were being held in Ogle County jail; the two juveniles were released to the custody of their parents.

Accused in theft of boat

OREGON - A Rochelle man, Hilario Rodriguez, 21, was arrested Sunday in connection with the theft of a boat owned by Robert Weems

Weems called Ogle County Sheriff's Police after noticing the boat missing.

After investigating the incident, police charged Rodirguez with criminal trespass to a water craft. He was being held in Ogle County jail on the charge and was scheduled to appear in court today.

Police said Rodriguez cut down a small treee in order to release a chain that was securing the boat.

Hurt as car leaves road

OREGON- An Oregon man was injured in a one-car accident Saturday at the intersection of Ill. 2 and Kennedy Hill Road. John C. Ziegler, 32, was taken to Rockford Memorial Hospital by Byron Ambulance after his 1973 Mazda left Kennedy Hill Rd. on a curve.

Ogle County Sheriff's Police said Ziegler's auto struck four mailboxes and a culvert before overturning. Damage to the auto was set at \$3,000. The accident remained under investiga-

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

DONOR

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Ellen Ratcliffe

OREGON- Mrs. Ellen M. Ratcliffe, 89, Rt. 1, Oregon, died Sunday at the Belvidere Manor Nursing Home following a long

She was born May 19, 1896, at Oregon, the son of John and Charlotte (Johnson) Johnson, and was married to Ernest Ratcliffe Feb. 16, 1915, at Oregon. Mrs. Ratcliffe was an area Oregon resident all of her life and was a member of the Light-house United Methodist Church.

One sister and seven brothers

preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband, Belvidere; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Summers, Belvidere, and Mrs. Walter (Faith) Generich, Rockford; one son, John, Oregon; seven Grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Clarence, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Farrell Funeral Home with the Rev. Armin Weng, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lighthouse Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday after 7:30 p.m. in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to Lighthouse Church.

Dewey F. Parke Dewey Frank Parke, 77, former Dixon resident, died Saturday in Slidell, La.

He was born June 24, 1898, at Maxville, Mo., the son of Phillip and Anna (Grergori) Parke, and was married to the former Joyce Miller. He was a veteran of the Army in World War II and a retired shoemaker.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter. Survivors include four sons,

Gary, Slidell, La.; Richard, Dolton, and Dale and Kenneth, both of Los Angeles, Calif, and three brothers, Jonah, Wooddale; Cecil, Dixon, and Steven, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Merle Hall, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Clark

OREGON— Mrs. Mary E. Clark, 79, Beloit, Wis., and formerly of Oregon, died Sunday at Beloit Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are

pending at Farrell Funeral

Bus service for Ogle Ball

Home.

OREGON- For persons not interested in driving their own car to the Rock River Roller Palace for the Bicentennial Ball, there will be bus service.

This service will be in the form of vans, which will run continuously between the By-ron High School parking lots and the Rock River Roller Palace. The bus service is free and includes entertainment during your ride to or from the roller

The vans and drivers have been donated by the National Bank of Rochelle and County Board Member Don Taylor. Those attending the ball are

asked to use this service and

avoid parking problems and

traffic jams. The first bus will leave Byron at 7:30 on the evening of July 12.

Harold McAnly

ROCHELLE- Harold McAnly, 80, Pinerock Township, a farmer in the Chana area, died Saturday at Rochelle Commu-

nity Hospital. He was born Jan. 28, 1895, in Pinerock Township, the son of Joseph and Dora (Moody) Mc-Anly, and was married to the former Lilly Grover, June 28,

A sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow: one son, Howard, Rochelle, and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11. a.m. in Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle, with the Rev. Donald Meisenheimer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home in Rochelle.

A memorial has been established to Washington Grove Cemetery.

William Faley William Francis Faley,

61, 211 E. Seventh St., died Sunday at KSB Hospital He was born Nov. 7, 1913 at Maytown, the son of Mi-chael and Margaret (Sharke) Faley, and was married to the former Gladys Bishop, March 14, 1941, at Winchester, Tenn. Faley, a member of the Dixon VFW, had been employed at the Borden Milk Factory for 18 years and for the past seven years was employed in the laundry department at KSB Hospital.

His parents, four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Robert, Dixon; one daughter, Mrs. Ray (June) Jones, Dixon; six grandchildren, Shelley, Cindy, Christopher and Brian Jones, all of Dixon, and Todd and Jeffrey Faley, both of Dixon, and two sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Willis, Dixon, and Mrs. Rose Mc-Fadden, Amboy.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Allen-Buckley Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. James Molloy officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery where full military rites will be conducted. Visitation will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

A memorial has been established to St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Probation

revoked Billy Ray Wilcox 21, Rochelle, was arrested Saturday after a petition to revoke his

probation had been issued.

Wilcox was apprehended by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies and transported to the Lee County Law Enforcement Cen-Wilcox was charged for not

making restitution to Dale Ma-

lotte, West Brooklyn, whose

property he was found to have criminally damaged on May 28, Wilcox is being held in jail pending a court appearance to-



One of the more than 100 children who participated in a kiddie parade Saturday in Dixon sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Club is given directions by a parade official.





Beer garden entertainers

The Petunia Festival Beer Garden will open Friday at noon. Outstanding entertainment has been scheduled for the three days the beer garden will be in operation, and one of the most popular and versatile groups in the area will appear Friday evening from 6 to 10 p.m. Pictured above, "Times Squares," whose repertoire includes rock, polkas and well-known standards for your dancing and listening pleasure. Performers are Steve Gilbert, organ, Brian Weber, drums, and Mark Snyder, saxophone.

ceed five minutes.

act to a minimum of three minutes, not to ex-

5. Contestants may register at the Dixon

6. No audition will be required.
7. A piano will be available, contestants

The talent show will be carried over radio station WSDR, starting at 2 p.m. Judges for

this event will be Mrs. Lucy Hayden, Orville

Westgor and Lawrence Bruckner, all of Dix-

on. Steve Garman, a member of the radio

Grant for

project

winterization

The Tri-County Opportunities

Council is soon to commence working on a housing winterization program in conjunction

with the State of Illinois Office

of Economic Opportunity and

the Illinois Department of Pub-

Tri-County has been approved for funding in the amount of \$21,000 to operate

this special program, and was

one of five in Illinois selected to

initiate this pilot project.

The grant is the result of a

previous survey conducted by

Community volunteers and possibly CETA (Summer Pro-

gram Economically Disadvan-taged Youth) are to provide the

necessary labor under the di-

rection and supervision of an

experienced carpenter. Jerry

Kram of the Tri-County Oppor-

tunities staff will be responsible

Ken Brown, executive direc-

tor of Tri-County, was in Springfield and signed the serv-

ice agreement between the Illi-

nois Department of Public Aid

and Tri-County. General purpose of the project is to protect and promote the health, wel-

fare and conserve energy

Charge dismissed

Springfield, was dropped on a

motion by the state's attorney

State Police on Ill. 2, west of

Olson was arrested May 13 by

A charge of driving while under the influence of liquor against Ralph L. Olson, 37,

through home winterization.

for coordinating the project.

Tri-County last winter.

staff, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Chamber of Commerce from this date to 5 p.m. Thursday, or at the Petunia Festival

Beer Garden prior to 1 p.m. Saturday.

must furnish their own accompanist.

Talent show Saturday in festival beer garden 4. Contestants are requested to time their

John W. Kuster, president of the Petunia Festival Corporation, today announced an Amateur Talent Show will be one of the scheduled entertainment features at the Petunia Festival Beer Garden. Saturday afternoon, at 2 p.m., contestants will vie for cash prizes of \$100, \$25 and \$10. The following rules and regulations have been established:

1. All participants must be amateurs, that is, they are not making a living with the act

2. No one person may enter more than one act, nor perform with more than one group.

3. All entries will be vocal, instrumental, or humorous dialogue, suitable for live radio

Bills to change hunting laws sent to Gov. Walker

resentative Harlan Rigney (R-Freeport) has announced that the Illinois General Assembly has approved and sent to the governor, legislation making significant changes in Illinois hunting laws.

Rigney, House sponsor of the Senate originated bill, commented:

"Among the most important aspects of the legislation are the changes made in hunting laws regarding raccoon hunting and deer hunting

'The bill clarifies the section of the game code concerning the hunting of raccoons from boats. As a compromise the bill will allow shining of raccoons from a boat only when the boat is not under mechanical power.

"In the matter of deer hunting, the bill will allow for free deer permits to be issued to the tenant or owner of a piece of property and all the members of his immediate family residing on the property. Previously, only the owner or tenant was issued a free per-

Rigney said he also felt the provision in the bill regarding hunting permits for individuals under 16 years of age was

important. "Under the bill," Rigney said, permits will be issued to individuals under 16 years of age on one of two conditions. If they have had a permit previously, they will be issued an-

SPRINGFIELD-State Rep- other. If they have not had a permit, they will be required to complete a hunting safety course before being issued a permit."

Rigney explained that the course could be given by an individual who met the qualifications set forth by the Illinois Department of Conservation. Other provisions in the bill

set the framework by which squirrel hunting season could be opened one month earlier in western Illinois; and

-require all hunters and nonhunters in a hunting party to wear "hunter's orange" clothing after Jan.1, 1976.

'The bill had the full support of the Department of Con-servation," Rigney said, "and was designed with the interests of wildlife conservation, hunting safety and sportsmanship foremost in mind."

Arrested on wife's complaint

John Chupp, 19, 1608 W. Second St., was arrested by Dixon police Sunday morning and charged with battery.

His wife, Dawn Chupp, 20, complained to police that he ripped their phone from a wall and struck her on the head with the receiver.

Chupp was released on bond pending a July 17 court pappearance.

SVC will host dance workshop

A dance workshop, sponsored by the Sauk Area Arts Council, will be offered free to children, students and adults, July 8 to 11. Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening

Sister Pancratia Schmitt, A.S.C., instructor of German and of the Althoff German Folk Dancers at Althoff Catholic High School in Belleville, will conduct the four-day dance workshop at Sauk Valley College. Sister Schmitt and mem-bers of the folk dancers have conducted similar workshops at the National Convention of the National Federation of Students of German (NFSC-National Carl Schurz Association) at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and at Western State College of Colorado at Gunni-

"Fundamentals of instruction in German dancing" have been chosen for this intensive workshop. Particular stress will be placed on the polka, the waltz, and the schottish, which are basic to German folk dancing and which are also popular ballroom dances.

The renewal of interest in the acteristic of the German inheritance should once again initiate available at all area banks. the traditional "germutlichkeit" dsuring the Bicentennial

Sister Schmitt holds two degrees from St. Louis University and attended the University of Europe besides having taught dance with a live band

SISTER PANRATIA

in Germany.

Working with the Council on the workshop are Mrs. Nancy (Jim) Johnson and her German Club of Sterling High School, Mrs. George Cole, president, and Mrs. Suzanne Williams, treasurer, Grand Detour. The German Club is arranging housing for the dancers. For additional information or enart of dancing which is so char- rollment forms call Mrs. Johnson: 625-3321, or forms are

Patterns for "Dirndl Dress" costumes are available from Mrs. Johnson (for those wishing to dress in costume).

A Dance Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 11, fol-Heidelberg in Germany. She lowing the workshop, for the has traveled extensively in public, followed by a public

Fireworks Friday in Amboy

AMBOY— The annual fire-works display will be presented by the Amboy Volunteer Fire-men at dusk Friday evening at

Green River City Park. Roger Cassidy and Terry Kelly are co-chairmen of the celebration this year and they announce that an unusually fine display has been arranged, and invite the public to attend. They will be assisted by other members of the department.

Each year the firemen plan and carry out the shooting of the fireworks in celebration of the Fourth of July as a public service project. Contributions for the expense will be accepted at the gate to the park.

In the event of rain the fireworks will be held on Saturday

Change in **YSB** staff

The Lee County Youth Service Bureau announced today that Cassie Raymond, community advisor at YSB, has resigned effective today. Mrs. Raymond will be moving with her husband to DuPage County. She has worked at the Youth Service Bureau since October

Terry Edwards has been hired to replace her She comes to the bureau from the Lee County Special Education district where she worked as an aide at Eldena School. She received her B.A. in psychology from Smith in 1974. She will begin work on Tuesday.



son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Forward, rural Tampico, has been named the Tampico Centennial Birthday Baby. The celebration will be observed from July 12 through 19. Mrs. Forward is the former Nancy Braggo of Amboy.

Art show to be part of **Tampico Centennial**

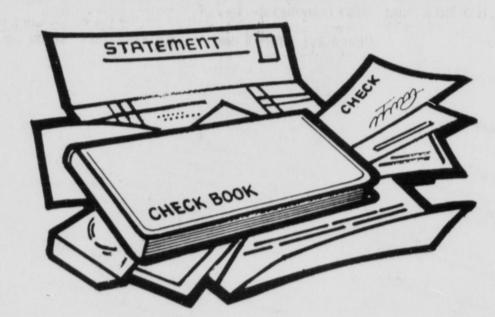
The Sauk Valley Arts Council will sponsor the "Summerfest '75 Art Show," as part of the Tampico Centennial and will be conducted in the Tampico

Grade School. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged for amateurs and \$5

for professionals. The show hours will be 1 to 5 p.m., July 13 to 19.

Cash awards and ribbons will be given and the show judge will be Stene Lindt, director, Galesburg Civic Art Center

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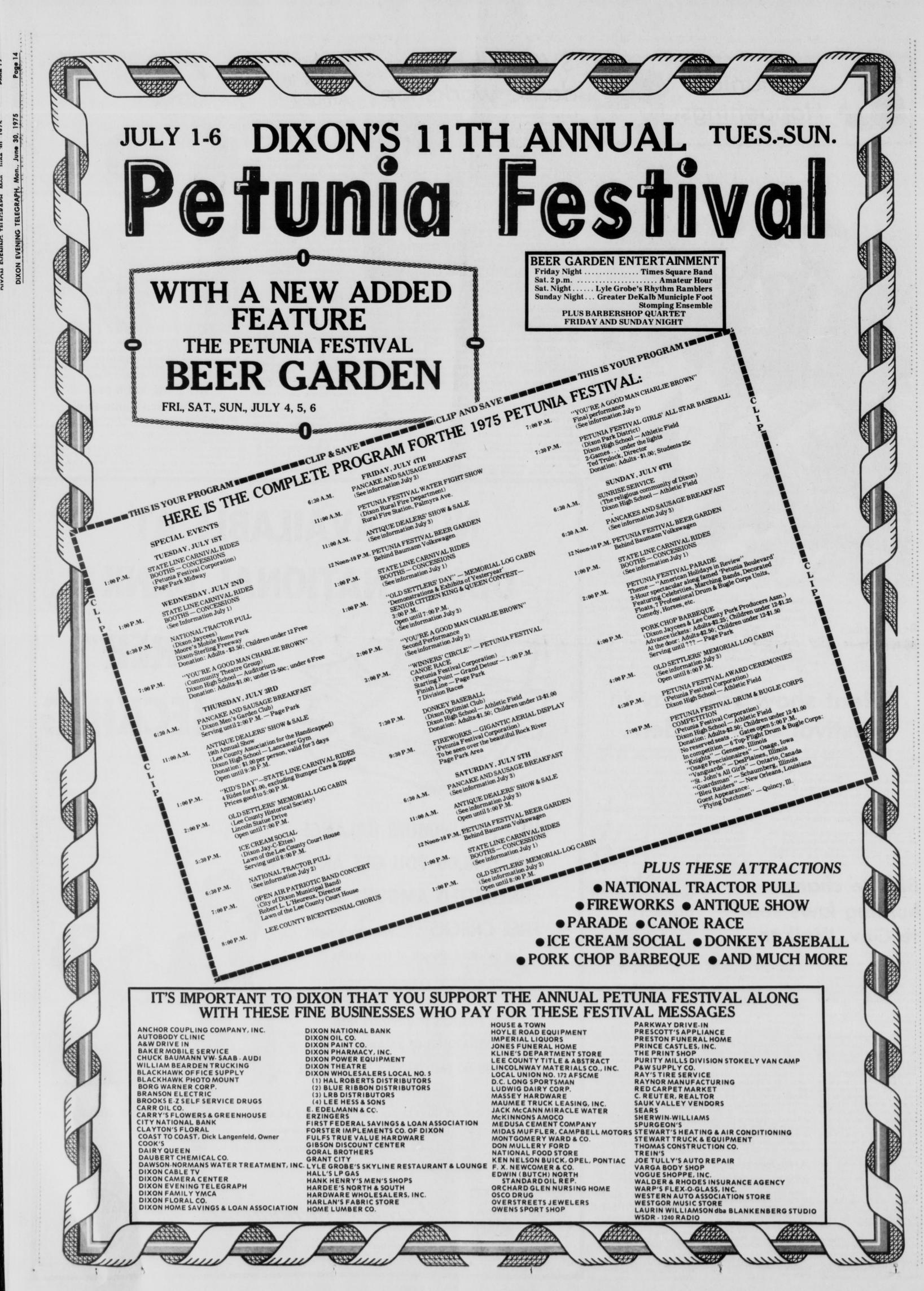
With a checking account at our bank, you never worry about your records at tax time. Your cancelled checks are your receipts and every month we mail you a complete itemized statement of your income and expenses. Check up on Uncle Sam and open your checking account with us.



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RAYMOND JORDAN

High wire act

HIGH wire act 700 feet above New York's Verrazano-Narrows features 65 painters starring in the "66,000 gallon paint job," repainting the world's largest suspension bridge. Many of the painters are former seamen hired for their surefootedness and familiarity with climbing a merchant 'ip's rigging.





Treasury boss has big family

both have started careers on

Wall Street, where their father

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) -Treasury Secretary William E. Simon doesn't have much time to spend with his family, but when he does, he has a lot of

family to spend it with.

Besides his wife, Carol, there are seven Simon children; Bill, 23; Peter, 21; Mary, 20; Leigh, 17; Aimee, 14; Julie, 11; and Katie, 7.

The two sons, Bill and Peter,

Outdoor Home Repair Supplies

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made a name and a fortune as a bond salesman before coming to Washington in 1972. Simon rose to become a senior partner with Salomon Brothers, a large investment banking firm. Both Mary, who is working

as a waitress during the summer, and Leigh, who does vol-unteer work with children, will be in college this fall. The youngest three girls live at home.

The Simons have two homes. One is a 17-room residence in Morris County, N.J., which they had built. Simon lived there for only two days before coming to Washington. They manage to go there now only on an occasional weekend and holiday outing.

Their home while they are in Washington is in McLean, Va. This home recently was put up for sale, but Simon said it's not for delivery until 1977 since he plans to remain in Washington until that time.

In his relaxed hours, Simon likes to swim, play tennis and golf and engage in an occasional hand of gin rummy.

"He grabs it as he can, but it isn't very often, unfortunately," said one Simon aide of the time the Treasury secretary finds to spend with his family.



your car will look like after it's been washed and waxed at Wash'N' Fill.

Come in, see what our tested come in, see what our tested and proved equipment can do for your car, we'll give your car a thorough scrubbing...it'll be fresh as a daisy clean. Remember, weekly washings give you extra years of wear from your car.

> WASH 'N' FILL **AUTO WASH** 1/2 Block S. of Ramada On N. Galena, Dixon

Adjusting to life in Arab oil sheikdoms

DUBAI. United Arab Emirates (AP) - Trista Bird still the southern United States becan't get used to hitting her brakes to avoid a herd of camels wandering across the fourlane highway in this Arabian

Trista, her husband Danny and year-old son moved here from Lake Charles, La., three months ago and joined about 2,-000 other Americans working in the petroleum industry in this oil-rich federation of seven Arab sheikdoms.

fore her husband took a drilling superviser's job with Dubai Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Continental Oil-Conoco. Now she is planning to go on local leave to Iran and visit the ancient Persian cities of Shiraz

and Isfahan. "I never even heard of these places back home, never dreamed of owning a Persian rug," she says. "Now I got two

of them." The U.S. consul in

Trista had never been out of Abu Dhabi, Richard B. Jackman, says that for most Americans this is a completely new world.

The local Arab women, dressed in long black robes and black beak-shaped masks covering most of their faces, are a

mystery to the foreign women. "I'd love to talk to the local women, but we have no opportunity," said Carol Petterson from Edmonton, Alta. Carol's husband works with the Eastern Bechtel Corp.

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3 DAYS

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Sport Coat Sale

Three Famous Makers You Know, Like and Trust Palm Beach - Cricketeer - HIS

Sale Prices-

reg. 55.00 NOW	4400	reg. 70.00 NOW	56°°
reg. 60.00 NOW	4800	reg. 75.00 NOW	6000
reg. 65.00 NOW	52 00	reg. 80.00 NOW	6400

Coat and Slacks

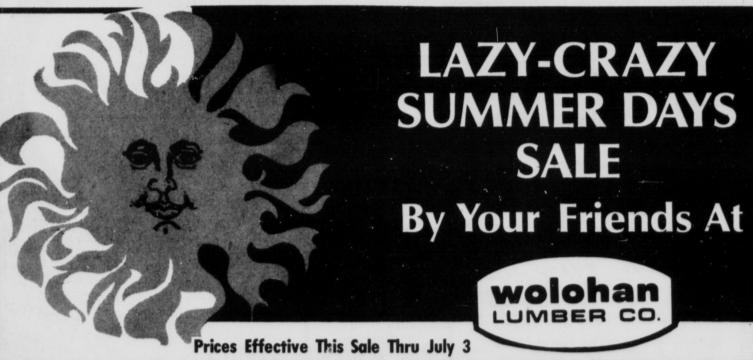
reg. 100.00

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10' Rail

SPLIT RAIL FENCE 260

2 RAIL

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10% offall **Handi-Crete Products**

Concrete Mix..... 90 lbs.

Sand Mix..... 80 lbs.

Mortar Mix..... 80 lbs.

Blacktop Patch..... 60 lbs.

WATCH FOR OUR 11TH ANNIVERSARY SALE—STARTS JULY 7

Free Coffee and Doughnuts Thru July 19 Come In and Register for Our Free Anniversary Prize Drawing

WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4, 5 & 6

4 Miles West of Sterling On III. Rt. 2 Monday thru Friday 7:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday Only 7:30-8:00 p.m. Saturday Only 7:30-12 Noon



"We make old transformers run like new to make your electric dollar go farther."

Before the electricity we generate gets to you, it goes through transformers. Thousands of volts go in one end and come out the other as a neat little stream of energy you can use to run your record player or heat your oven. Commonwealth Edison has thousands of these transformers in the field. working round the clock. Some have been out there for over 30 years and have gotten into pretty rough shape. My job is to get them working like new

Jim Amos supervises the equipment reclamation program at Commonwealth Edison's Technical Center. This complex of machinery and men operates on one

basic principle don't buy new equipment if you can make old equipment work like new. Some transformers just need a tune-up, but others need to be rebuilt from the ground up. It's a tough job. But when you consider that a new transformer could cost as much as \$50,000, it's a job worth doing.

Commonwealth Edison Working for you.



Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the third atomic bomb was dropped - in a test over U.S. ships anchored at Bikini in the Marshall Islands.

On this date: In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, New York.

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by an Act of Con-

In 1859, 5,000 persons watched as the French acrobat, Emile Blondin, crossed Niagara Falls

on a tightrope. In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, getting rid of hundreds of Political and

military leaders. In 1936, Emperor Haile Se-lassie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian invaders.

In 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help South Korea repel North Korean invaders.

Ten years ago: Communist guerrillas made a surprise penetration attack on the Da Nang Airbase in South Vietnam, killing one American and destroying three planes.

Five years ago: A picturetelephone service was inaugurated in Pittsburgh.

One year ago: Twenty-four young people perished in a fire

Legal

REQUEST FOR BIDS The Water Department of the City of Dixon will receive bids at the Water Department Office in City Hall on July 14, 1975, at 4:00 P.M. This for new 1975 - 3/4 Ton Heavy Duty Truck.

Specifications on file at Water Department Office City Hall and Pumping Station 92 Arte-sian Ave. The Water Board has the right to reject any or all bids and waive Technicalities. By M. J. OLSON, Chairman.

June 24, 30, 1975

Estate of Henry P. Klein, deceased. No. 75-P-429

Henry P. Klein died May 23, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued June 26, 1975, to Faith Finch Hinkle, 130 N. Court St., Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109 Galena Avenue, Box 471, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventored within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois June 30, July 7, 14, 1975

Estate of Grace K. Johnston,

deceased. No. 75-P-445 Grace K. Johnston died May 24, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued June 26, 1975, to Charles F. Johnston, Jr., 626 N. Ottawa Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109 Galena Avenue, Box 471, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois June 30, July 7, 14, 1975

Estate of Charlotte Roberts, deceased. No. 75-P-444

Charlotte Roberts died June 22, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued June 26, 1975, to Helen I. Hurdle, 1007 LeRoy, Rock Falls, Illinois 61071, whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois June 30, July 7, 14, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE **Notice of Proposed Change**

in Gas Schedule NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on June 16, 1975, a proposed change in its schedule for gas service. The only change is that the Company has removed 4.1c per therm from the Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) and added the exact same amount to the basic rates. Thus there is no change in your

total bill. Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Com-pany or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illi-

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be innois, 62706. spected by any interested party at any business office of this

Company. NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY By: J. M. Quigley Financial Vice President and Secretary

June 23, 30, 1975

at a discothetique in Port Chester, New York.

Today's birthday: Former president of the Dominican Republic Juan Bosch is 66 years

Thought for today: I believe in the discipline of silence and can talk for hours about it George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted Articles of War for the regulation of the new American Army.

The **Doctor** Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 37 years old and have had diabetes since 1968. I have been going to several doctors, always trying to avoid the insulin injections which I fear fiercely. I have been on pills to control my blood glucose.

The doctor I am seeing now says there is only one thing left to do if this doesn't bring the blood sugar down, and that is the needle. I don't want to start that because I will have to take it the rest of my life.

Since October my blood test results have been 320, 289, and 283. Then I joined Weight Watchers and From December 26 to January 31 it dropped to

Now I am having trouble with my driver's license. The doctor won't sign a statement on uncontrolled diabetes. I asked him what my blood sugar must be before he will sign the card so I could get my license back and he said 120. Don't you think this is unfair? I have had this for seven years and not had any dizzy spells or blacking out. Do you think I should go to some other doctor who might give me

a better break? You had a column once that mentioned a certain kind of alcohol which would drop the blood sugar. What was it?

Also, is losing weight a definite answer to a safe and sure way of bringing the blood sugar down? Or is there still a

possibility of having to take insulin? Is being depressed and losing your temper connected with diabetes?

DEAR READER — The kind of alcohol that drops blood sugar is the kind you mix in cocktails or get in beer. It acts by chemically tying up an important enzyme in the liver (NAD) used to convert food stores to glucose. It won't help you though, and will make your diabetic problem worse. I don't approve of alcohol for diabetics

I do approve of your effort to lose weight, if you have any obesity problem at all. Many overweight women will have normal blood sugar tests after they get down to normal weight. I usually consider a good diet and correction of any obesity the first step in treatment of the obese patient with high blood sugar levels. Diet alone usually is as useful as the pills. It requires more effort, but if you want to avoid that needle, I'd recommend being conscientious about getting your weight under control.

Exercise also lowers blood sugar. A good exercise program, done sensibly, might help with your diet program. Those high blood sugar levels you have indicate that the liver is converting more food to glucose than your body uses, not just that you have a problem in absorbing too much sugar

Severe diabetics may still need insulin even when they are not obese. They have a different problem and lose enormous problem and lose enormous amounts of calories through the excess glucose eliminated in

the urine, unless they are properly controlled by insulin. I'm sure your doctor is trying to encourage you to do the best thing for your overall health. You can help by following a good program and working

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

hard on the diet aspects of your

RAKE in the savings with a Classified Ad in the Dixon Telegraph. Sell, buy, rent or swap the low-cost Classified way. Phone 284-2222 to place your ad.

Eagle will be open on July 4th! 9a.m. to 6 p.m.!

What's the 4th of July week-end without a picnic? It's a great way to begin a fun-filled summer! And a great way to begin your picnic is to make Eagle your first stop! From soft drinks to potato chips, hot dogs to steaks, you'll find quality foods at a discount!







Here's some thrillin' grillin' from Eagle!

problem.

Whether you're choosing hamburgers, steaks, pork chops or ribs, your 4th of July picnic gets a better start when you start with Eagle Bonded Meats!

You get lean hamburger at the same low price per pound regardless of the size package you buy

Steaks and chops are Valu-Trimmed the Eagle Way for better economy. You get more of what you spend your meat dollars for!

And of course . . . great flavor! That's what it's really all about! A flavor and tenderness so great that we give you our unconditional guarantee of satisfaction!

Eagle Bonded meats! Count on them for quality!

Eagle leads the way with Everyday Low Meat Prices! You save whenever you shop! EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE



CRYOVAC PACK Dubuque Chunk		
* Braunschweiger	LB	99°
Sliced Bologna	1-lb pkg	54 19
Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg	\$ 1 49
Beef For Stew	LB	5 4 49



EVE	RÝDAY L	OW MEAT	PRICE
1414		UNCONDITION BONDED	ONALLY Z
	-	THE STATE OF THE S	Chuck Roast
	$\sigma =$	00	30
M		0	LB

Cornish Game Hen	22-oz size each	\$1)9
Jumbo Fun Franks	1-lb. pkg	511	9
Extra Long Wieners	1-Ib pkg	512	19
Country Style Ribs	LB	545	9
Pork Loin			



EVERYDAY LO	W MEAT PRICE
(a)	REGULAR OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER Sliced
	Bologna
\ `	8-oz. pkg. 12-OZ. PKG. 99

Smoked Ham	LB	\$259
DUBUQUE - FINE FOR GRILLING LOWA Maid Franks	2-lb pkg	\$249
Oscar Mayer Wieners	1-lb pkg	51 09
OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK SLICES Sliced Bacon	1-lb pkg	\$ 1 57
	-	





Honey Glazed Canned Ham	112-lb	\$37
Young Ducklings		89
Dubuque Wieners	12-oz pkg	77
Cheese Furters	12-oz pkg	93

PILLSBURY - DINNER



Smoked Sausage

Claussen Pickles

Boneless Ham

89

LB \$249

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Ice Cream Cups





П	Crescent Rolls	can 52
Ш	Monterey Jack	9-oz 81
Ш	Parkay Margarine	1-lb. 49
41	LADY LEE	8-0Z 20
Ш	Cream Cheese	-
Ш	PICNIC SUPPLIES	`
41		
¢	9 INCH - WHITE Paper Plates	\$ 1 75
٦I	ASSORTED Fluf-ee Napkins	180-ct 45
cl	LADY LEE	20-1b 54 8
Ш	Charcoal Briquets	V ₂ -gal 99
,	Charcoal Starter	can 99
	BEVERAGES & JUIC	ES
•	Electric Control of the Control of t	
٢	RED BERRY GRAPE	46-oz. can
c	Hawaiian Punch	21,
c	Pullett St. 78	
•	ALL GRINDS	2-lb. can
	Folger's Coffee	\$ 85
	A COLLEGE	
1	Shasta Beverages	12-oz 18
	WYLER S MIX Lemonade Drink	45-oz \$2
	Y LADY LEE	64-oz 89
	Apple Juice	3-1b 50
	Folger's Coffee	2-lb \$2
_	Maxwell House Cott	10-07 64
)'	Maxwell House Coff	8-07 50
72	Inst. Taster's Choice	jar *2



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Lettuce

Perk up your family's meals with fresh fruits and vegetables from Eagle's produce department. Constant care and attention assure you of only the freshest in-season produce. And everyday low prices mean you save whenever you shop!



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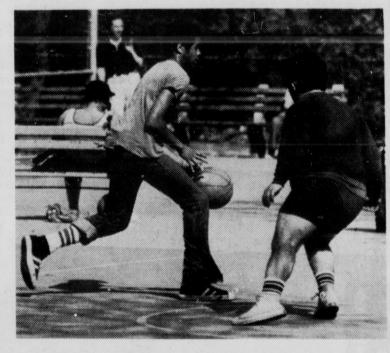
Summertime U.S.A.



"Summer is icumen in ..."

and it's time to rediscover pleasures of the sun. (top left) the challenge of a double jump-rope ... (top right) basketball on a sundappled asphalt court ... (bottom left) a serene sailboat pond ... (middle right) a day of biking ... (bottom right) lying back in

(Photos by D.L. Drake)







Green River dove permits first-come, first-served basis, with 125 hunters allowed to hunt available

Freedom

ers may apply for free permits to hunt the Green River Conservation Area beginning July 14. Requests will be accepted through July 31 and issued on a

each day. Permits will be required to hunt the 480-acre conservation area in Lee County on Sept. 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. After Sept. 9 permits are not required; hunters must,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPRINGFIELD-Dove hunt- however, fill out harvest reports following their hunt. The area will be closed to hunting Sept. 15.

> "The Green River Conservation Area has always been a popular hunting spot for northwestern Illinois dove hunters," said Tony Dean, director of the Department of Conservation. "We urge applicants to list 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices of hunting dates, in order to ensure they get to hunt the area."

> > 120 River St.

Dove hunting will begin each day at noon and conclude at 5 p.m. Applications received prior to July 14 or after July 31 will be returned. Hunting partners making application should staple their requests together. Each applicant should list name, address, date he wishes to hunt, and mail to Department of Conservation, Division of Wildlife Resources, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill.

ACROSS - - Last Case" 1 Unhampered 36 Menu item 39 Throb 5 Freeman's 40 Arena cheer privilege 41 Break 10 Swiss town 12 More 42 Watering place 45 Bondage optimistic 13 Spine 48 Musteline 14 Mournful mammal 16 Sigmoid curve 50 Siouan Indians 51 Respond to 11 Set free 17 Canadian 52 Singing voice 53 Clumsy boats Indian 19 Military 12 Caddoan (Scot.) 31 -- Moines, Indians abbreviation 20 Greek letters 21 Old English DOWN 18 Turn around 36 Distress signal 37 Mete out 20 Fragrant plant 21 Bolivar, for 38 Legal paper manorial courts 2 College cheers example 39 Gets for a 23 Iterate 22 Kite 3 Greek love price 41 —— Rabbit 26 149 (Roman) 23 Criticize 27 City in ancient 4 Auricle 42 Heavenly body 24 Guido's high 43 Fourth of Gaul 5 Actor's part 28 Lowered 6 Verbal ending bushel note 32 Manifest 25 Favorite 44 Wiles 33 Showing signs carriage 46 Foremost part 26 Human groups 47 Freudian term of old age 8 German poet 9 Area 49 Social event 34 English river 29 Moral fault 13 18 21 22 20 33

(NEWSPAPERENTERPRISE ASSN

SEEK & FIND **Clothing Material** STWOSFIWLANX STEVLEV EACRILANXES/L/EATHERS RTALHIJCDMAHGNIGTUE C G U L R FXTXS G R A S N P R O S P E I A F B E A K H A M V N E E D L E L B DEN LMFEGITHIBROCODE APPLNOSLENIAMENPRNO INITASCALIGNIPIEGET RDFCWTHMUPERLRBSATI EGOSHENORKHAKIOANHD BAXEBSEERSUCKERTDIM I B H T O L C D A O R B A N O G Y U R Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown: GABERDINE ORGANDY BROADCLOTH **GINGHAM** ORLON SATIN TWEED NAINSOOK PROTECT GARMENTS **END WORK & WORRY WITH** SAFE WARDROBE STORAGE FOR YOUR WINTER GARMENTS PAY NOTHING TILL FALL THEN PAY THE REGULAR CLEANING CHARGES — THE STORAGE IS FREE Sank Valley Cleaners, Inc.

Dixon, Illinois

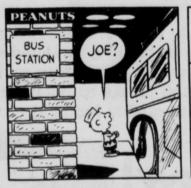


CARNIVAL

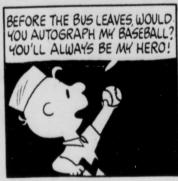
appear, Mr. Murples!"



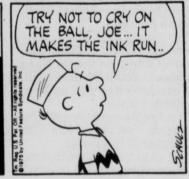
"I missed 'The Cher Show.' What did she have off?"







SIDE GLANCES



by Bob Thaves

by Gill Fox

FRANK AND ERNEST

NOWADAYS, WHEN DOCTOR AND STRAIGHT TO MY

@ 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

LAWYER.









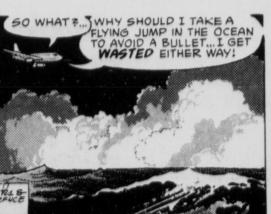






WOULDN'

CAPTAIN EASY OKAY, I'LL STRAP YOU SEE THE ON THE CHUTE, PAL! ALTERNATIVE!





Your Food Gosts

Unadvertised Specials

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55

Row after row of freshness at down-to-earth prices

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Mon., June 30, 1975 Page 19 By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

It's getting so you need a memory course to remember when the Cincinnati Reds last made an error, or the Los Angeles Dodgers last won a game. The Reds set a major league

record of 14 consecutive errorless games by splitting Sunday's doubleheader with the San Diego Padres, winning the opener 4-1, then losing 4-3.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers' losng streak reached five in a row when they dropped the finale of a four-game series to San Francisco 5-2, giving the Giants their first four-game sweep over anyone since June, 1964. The setback also pushed Los Angeles seven games behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

The last Cincinnati error came on June 14 when catcher Johnny Bench made a wild throw in Chicago-136 innings ago. The old mark of 12 errorless games was set by the Detroit Tigers in 1963.

"The defense has made me," said pitcher Jack Billingham, who won his sixth straight in the opener with last-out help from Will McEnaney and home runs by George Foster, Joe Morgan and Merv Rettenmund. "I'm a sinkerball pitcher and I just try to make them hit the ball on the ground.'

However, the Reds had their six-game winning streak broken in the nightcap when San Diego's Brent Strom scattered seven hits for his third straight complete game victory

Ex-Red Gene Locklear belted inning while Foster hit a two- pair of fourth-inning runs and

well.

goes unnoticed.

so the fans booed.'

his average to .240.

CHICAGO (AP)— Manager Chuch Tanner

"Bill Melton is playing the greatest ball of

"Melton is doing it all," said Tanner. "In the

Melton laughed a little when informed of

can be excused for being exuberant with his

Chicago White Sox riding an eight-game win-

his career right now," said Tanner after Melton

had smashed a two-run homer to lead the White

Sox to a 3-1 triumph over Kansas City Royals

field and at the plate. He's doing everything

Tanner's statement and said, "That's the way

it goes when you're winning. When you win you

can do no wrong, but when you're losing," said

Melton, "you can be playing great ball but it

road trip, I got booed in this ball park for the

first time. It shocked me because in the last few

games of that road trip I got it going and put 30

points on my average. But we had been losing

is ripping the ball. In the last 17 games he has

had 19 hits in 57 at bats for a .333 clip which in-

cludes three home runs. He has finally boosted

chological," said Melton. "Early in the season

it is cold and the wind is usually blowing in. So

"I'm convinced that my slow starts are psy-

Dixon softball

After another slow start this season, Melton

'You know, when we came home off that

eighth, his third in as many

Giants, 5, Dodgers 2 Meanwhile, San Francisco's Tom Bradley pitched seven shutout innings for his first victory of the season. He needed relief from Randy Moffitt in the eighth, when Dave Lopes hit a two-run homer. Moffitt retired all five batters he faced in re-

cording his third straight save. The Giants also handed Los Angeles' Don Sutton his third loss in a row. Derrel Thomas drove in two runs with a single and homer while Dave Rader and Gary Thomasson had RBI

Phillies 9-4, Mets 6-3

Major league home run leader Greg Luzinski smashed his 19th in the 12th inning—and his 11th June homer—to win the nightcap for Tug McGraw, onetime Mets' relief ace, who also worked three perfect innings to save the opener. McGraw retired 12 of the 13 batters he faced in the nightcap, yielding one infield single. Ollie Brown homered for the Phils in the first game while Jay Johnstone connected in the nightcap.

Expos 7, Cardinals 3 **Barry Foote and Nate Colbert** hit consecutive homers in Montreal's four-run eighth inning. Foote's was a two-run shot and put the Expos on top 4-3. Colbert then snapped an 0-for-18 slump with his first homer since returning to the National League two weeks ago.

Braves 3, Astros 1 Carl Morton and Max Leon combined on an eight-hitter and a two-run double in the second Larvell Blanks doubled home a

Tanner praises Bill Melton

run homer for Cincinnati in the scored on a single by Rowland a ground-rule double down the

AMERICAN LEAGUE The California Angels tried to fight fire with fire. Only Nolan Ryan, their fireballing righthander, turned out to be more of a false alarm.

'When you have a power pitcher out there without much power, you don't have much going for you," a dejected Ryan said Sunday after losing to the red-hot A's 7-1.

Slowed by a lingering groin injury that has sidelined him since June 18, Ryan's express turned into a bogged-down local as the A's took advantage of the change in pace for their eighth straight victory.

"I slowed everything down because I couldn't get any thrust off my right leg," Ryan said after pitching 6 2-3rds rocky innings, in which he surrendered nine hits and four

A's starter Ken Holtzman, 8-7, and Rollie Fingers collaborated on a two-hitter, the only mistakes being first-inning doubles to Tommy Harper and Lee Stanton

Claudell Washington provided the offensive support for the A's with four RBI on a sacrifice fly, a two-run single and a runproducing ground out. Joe Rudi contributed a two-run triple.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2 Boston leapfrogged over the Yankees back into first place in the AL East, beating Catfish Hunter on eight-inning doubles by Bernie Carbo and Rick Burleson.

With one out, Carbo lined a double to right-center and Burleson chased him home with

ing and everything goes wrong.

start climbing little by little.'

Brian Downing's squeeze bunt.

"Before you know it you don't have many

home runs and your average is down to noth-

ing. Then you try to get straightened out and

was his sixth of the season and provided all the

runs Jim Kaat and reliever Dave Hamilton

needed to sweep the three-game series from the

the last two seasons had piled up a 9-1 record

against the Chicagoans. He was 4-1 last year

five hits but they made them count. Bucky Dent double before Melton's homer and in the

fourth, Jorge Orta singled, stole second, contin-

ued to third on a throwing error and scored on

four losses and had a two-hit shutout going into

the seventh inning. John Mayberry had doubled

in the second and George Brett had singled in

gled and Buck Martinez walked. Rich Gossage

came in and gave up a rus-scoring single to

pinch-batter Harmon Killebrew and then

has been superb in three relief stints with the

Hamilton, recently acquired from Oakland,

walked Jim Wohlford to fill the bases.

Kaat picked up his 12th victory against only

With two out in the seventh, Al Cowens sin-

The triumph was over Paul Splittorff, who in

Still, all the Sox managed off Splittorff were

Melton's two-run homer in the third inning

right-field line.

That run snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Red Sox three victories in the weekend's four-game series with the Yankees, who now trail the division leaders by one-half game.

Rogelio Moret, 5-0, making his first start of the season, stopped the Yankees on six hits.

Orioles 2, Tigers 1 Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, shelled by the Tigers Thursday night, got his revenge Sunday with a five-hitter. Lee May's eighth-inning RBI single snapped a 1-1 ptching duel between Cuellar, 6-5, and Ray Bare 2-5.

The Tigers suffered their ninth loss in the last 10 games and 13th in the last 15.

Brewers 4, Indians 3

Bobby Mitchell lofted a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, sending George Scott home with the winning run in Milwaukee's victory over Cleveland. Brewers, banking their 14th victory in the last 20 games, now trail East Divisioneading Boston by 21/2 games.

Rangers 9, Twins 7 Texas sent 13 players to the plate in the fourth inning en route to an eight-run burst, keyed by Mike Cubbage's three-run homer and Roy Smalley's two-run single.

The Twins countered by sending 10 men to the plate in the sixth, scoring seven runsfour on pinch-hitter Tony Oliva's grand-slam homer.

Right-hander Mike Bacsik, who was knocked out in the sixth inning, posted his first major league victory.



LEE TREVINO lies near 13th hole at the Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook after he was struck by lightning during the second round of the Western Open. Trevino was hospitalized for burns. (AP Wirephoto)

Dukes win 10-5

belted a second inning threerun home run as the Dixon Dukes downed the Walnut American Legion team 10-5 in

WALNUT - Dave Zinnen non-conference action, here, Saturday evening. Vince Melendrez picked up his fifth win in seven decisions as the Dukes rolled to their fifth

straight victory. Walnut scored first as the Legion squad put one run across in the first inning. Dick Ganschow reached on a one out walk and moved on to second when Dan Smith also walked. After a fly out, Joe Gibson plated Ganschow with a hit up the middle to give Walnut an

early lead. The Dukes struck hard in the second with four runs. Doug Devine opened the frame reaching on an error and was sacrificed down by Matt Rhodes. Melendrez aided his own cause with a double that chased Devine home with the tying tally. Rick Trader was hit by a Mike Mungor pitch before Zinnen parked a three-run homer over the left-center field fence as Dixon took the lead 4-1.

Dan Kopacz scored Dixon's fifth run in the third. The left fielder led off with a hit and, after an error, scored on an RBI single off the bat of

Walnut jumped on Melendrez in the home team's half of the third with three runs on four hits. After a lead off hit, Melendrez walked two consecutive batters to load the bases. Two hits later Walnut was down by a

lone run 5-4. The Legion team did tie it in the fourth as Kevin Anglin coaxed a base on balls off Melendrez and eventually scored on a Dan Smith sacrifice fly. After the one-run fourth Menedrez allowed only one hit. The lefty fanned six and walked

seven in going the route. The winning runs crossed the plate in the sixth frame. Zinnen singled to start the rally and advanced on a Gregg Mullery base-hit. Two errors later Dixon had a pair of runs as Zinnen and Mike Morrissey scored. Devine slashed a run scoring single to left as the Dukes took a commanding lead

Dixon (10)

Trader, 1b

Zinnen, 2b

Mullery, cf

Kopacz, lf

Devine, c

Hack, ss

Kemp, 1b

Barton, 2b

Walnut (5)

Ganschow, rf

Dan Smith, 3b

Anderson, 2b

Dennis Smith, 1b

Wilcoxen, ss

Gibson, cf

Parker, 1b

Mungor, p

Anglin, lf

Rhodes, rf

Melendrez, p

Blackburn, ph

0 0

AB

34 10 10

0

0

25 5 6

Morrissey, 3b

Archers take pair from Johnsburg

Joe Fichter hurled six innings of no-hit baseball before giving up three hits in the seventh as the Dixon Archers defeated Johnsburg 6-2 in semi-pro baseball action at Reynolds Field Sunday afternoon. The Archers completed a sweep of the doubleheader by taking the nightcap 8-7.

Chuck Webster smashed a solo home run in the second inning over the left field fence as the Archers scored the initial run of the opening game. Gary Oswalt parked a Steve Dompel fast ball to right in the third as

Dixon went ahead 2-0. Archers' third baseman Dan Letterman opened the fourth with a walk and proceeded to steal second base, before Web- tors scored twice on three ster chased him home with a straight hits and a sacrifice fly. single up the middle. Tom Jim Kenney, Kevin Geyer, Wentling made it 4-0 with a dou- Randy Page and Craig Cann

Fichter walked two and fanned two in the complete game performance. The big right hander breezed through the first six frames, allowing no hits and nothing close to a hit. Tim Shipley broke up the nohitter with a one-out double to center in the seventh and last frame. A base-hit and another double pushed the two Johns-

burg runs across In the fifth, Dixon scored a pair of insurance runs. Dan Willard reached on an error, stole second and scored on Oswalt's third consecutive hit of the game. Another error allowed the second tally to cross

the plate. In the second game, Dixon jumped on Shipley for four runs in the first inning on three hits. Willard reached on a one-out error and scored as hot-hitting Oswalt doubled to left. An infield error put Letterman on before Rick Shroyer blasted a

Johnsburg cut the lead in half, with two runs in the second. Three walks and two hit batsmen forced the two runs tocome home. John Williams hit a three-run homer in the visitor's half of the third as Johnsburg took the lead 5-4 and wiped out the Archers' once four-run advantage.

Dixon tied the score in the last of the third. Oswalt reached on an error and scored on a double to right, off the bat of Letterman. The Archers picked up their winning runs in the fifth on RBI singles by Willard, Page and Shroyer.

Johnsburg gave Dixon a scare in the seventh as the visisaw mound action for Dixon in the game, with Page getting the

The Archers recrod stands at 7-5 after the twin bill win.

win and Shipley the loss. Johnsburg (7) Williams, ss Shipley, p 0 Blazer, c 0 Schwan, lf Freund, 1b Geredt, 3b

> AB R

> > RHE

023 001 1-7 8 3

Dixon (8) Paisley, cf Willard, 2b Oswalt, ss Page, 1b Letterman, 3b Shroyer, rf Hazelwood, c Woodin, lf

Webster, dh

Kenney, p

Johnsburg

Geyer, p

Cann, p

Stanck, rf

Dompel, 2b

three-run homer way over the

Don Mewhirter, Don Detweiler, Hank Henry, John Phalen Jr., Bud Harn and Utley Noble Jr., will represent the Dixon Country Club in the Lincoln Highway golf tournament to be held at the Rock River Country Club in Rock Falls later this month.

The six qualified in a 54-hole tournament over the past two weekends at the Dixon Country Mewhirter bettered bogey by

20, Detweiler 18, Henry Phalen 9 and Harn plus Noble 17 each to qualify. Moe Hughes and Kim Krahenbuhl were five up each to qualify as alternates. The annual Lincoln Highway tournament will be held on July 19-20. A total of 13 golf clubs will enter teams in the competition.

Dixon 401 030 x-8 8 1 WP: Page. LP: Shipley. Johnsburg (2) AB Guerth, 3b 3 0 Stanck, lf Shipley, cf Blazer, c Roberts, ss Freund, 1b Schwan, rf Williams, 2b Dompel, p AB R Dixon (6)

Paisley, cf Willard, 2b Oswalt, ss Page, dh Letterman, 3b Webster, 1b Wentling, rf Hartje, c

Fichter, p

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"the answers and international road

Sox. He earned a save last Wednesday, a vicyou say to yourself 'I really have to hit the ball to get it out of here.' As a result you start presstory in relief Friday and another save Sunday. Pirates sweep the Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Chicago Cubs need a fresh start after losing five of six game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had to start anew themselves a few

"We have to put this behind

PONY TAIL LEAGUE

Dixon Police 11,

Thomas Construction 0

win without a loss. Cindy Short

run homer, double and single.

a doulbe and two singles. Kathy

Moore added a solo home run

and a single with Chris Kopacz

pitched a four-hit shutout and

added a two-run triple to the

PHILLY LEAGUE

DoNut World 17.

Dixon National 16

loaded hit to right in the bottom

ners a come-from-behind win.

Laurie Huggins had put Dixon

National into the lead with a

and double while Linda Burnell

Huggins for the losers as she

had two hits including a triple

Cheri Harmon had the same as hit total.

connected for a triple and two Strub's

singles. Linda Humphrey also Varga's

Karen Kirk, the losing pitcher, Faley,

with two singles.

Diane Ogan.

Tough defense and strong hit- Dixon N.

ting gave the Police their fifth DoNut W.

led a 16-hit barrage with a two- Karen Kirk (in relief).

Pam Mey was close behind with 2), DoNut World (2-4).

getting t2 singles. Tami Trulock Kemp each had three hits in-

winners. Attack. Leanne straight. Patty Topper and

Kulikovskis paced the losers Donna Pinegar had two hits

Thomas C. 000 000 0-0 4 7 Klamen getting two. Jan

two-run triple in the top of the winning ways with 16 hits in

seventh. Huggins also had two five innings - good for 17 runs.

singles. Vickie Jacobs paced Christ Walls paced the winners

the winners with a home run once again with two triples and

was tops in hits with three. Johnson each had a double and

Mikki Hufford, Amy Hufford, single while Tami Wildman had

Theresa McKeel and Debbie two hits. Jenny Davis with two

Clayton all had two hits a piece. singles had one-half of Varga's

WP: Tami Trulock; LP: for the winners.

Amy Hufford lined a bases Debbie Klamen

of the seventh to give the win- Dixon Motors (1-4).

303 131 x-11 16 1 Jacobson had a two-run double

shall said after the Cubs lost 4-3 Pirates, who dropped four and 7-0 Sunday, their second straight in Philadelphia last

Al Oliver's two-out, ninth-inning homer won the opener and Jerry Reuss pitched a shutout

doubleheader defeat here in three days.

us," losing Manager Jim Mar- in the second game for the

had a run-scoring triple in the

WP: Becky Hufford; LP:

Records: Dixon National (3-

Hummel Trucking 12.

Dixon Motors 5

cluding a double by Kemp as

Hummel's won their third

each. Petra Rusev scattered

Hummel's 064 011 0-12 15 3

Dixon M. 030 002 0-5 8 4

WP: Petra Rusev; LP:

Records: Hummel's (3-3);

Strub Decorating 17,

Varga Body Shop 1

a single. Mary Shroyer and Sue

WP: Sue Johnson; LP: Kathy

701 35-17 16 1

010 00-1 4 3

Strub's continued on their

RHE eight singles with Debbie

Debbie Dixon and Terri

701 042 2-16 17 4

145 203 2-17 19 3

week

'We certainly don't expect to win every game. It just happened we lost four in one city, Manager Danny Murtaugh said of the Philadelphia defeats.

The Pirates, leaders in the National League East, remain three games ahead of the Phillies, who won a doubleheader in New York Sunday. Chicago, the division leader on May 28, is nine back.

The Cubs, 1-0 winners Saturday, took a 3-2 lead in the first game Sunday on Don Kessinger's two-run double in the seventh off Bruce Kison.

The double came after singles by Vic Harris and pitcher Rick Reuschel.

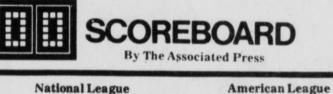
The 240-pound Reuschel scored from first on Kessinger's double as the ball eluded Richie Zisk in the left field

corner "I got the wave around third, and all I knew was that I had to get home," said Reuschel, who nearly fell as he pounded toward the plate with his chest heaving and brow dripping.

To that point, Reuschel had allowed only five hits, but he yielded six the rest of the way, including Oliver's two-out homer to right in the ninth after a single by Bill Robinson.

Might Reuschel have lost something with his long dash in the sun.

"It took something out of me, but at the time I thought I had recovered."



National League East Pct. Pittsburgh 29 .603 Philphia 42 33 .560 New York 36 34 .514 Milwaukee 61/2

37

.486 .480 Chicago 39 Montreal 31 38 .449 11 West Cincinnati .538 7 Los Angeles .487 11 S. Francisco 37 39 .427 151/2 .354 211/2 Houston 28 51

St. Louis

Saturdav's Results New York 5, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4, 10 St. Louis 3, Montreal 2, 10 in-

Atlanta 6, Houston 3 Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 9-4, New York 6-3, 2nd game 12 innings Pittsburgh 4-7, Chicago 3-0 Cincinnati 4-3, San Diego 1-4 Montreal 7, St. Louis 3 Atlanta 3, Houston 1

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles

Monday's Games Houston (Konieczny 4-8) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 2-0), n Pittsburgh (Demery 3.2) at Montreal (Blari 5-8), n

Chicago (S. Stone 5-2) at New York (G. Stone 1-1), n St. Louis (Forsch 7-6) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 6-5), n San Diego (Folkers 3-4) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Chicago at New York, n San Diego at Los Angeles, n

81/2 Baltimore 38 .465 30 41 .423 101/2 Cleveland Detroit 27 43.386 13 Oakland 41 34 .547 71/2 Kansas City .480 121/2 39 38 Texas Chiago .472 13

New York

East

W L Pct.

41 32 .562

40 30 .571 -

39 34 .534

Minnesota 33 38 .465 131/2 California 43 .442 151/2 's Results New York 8, Boston 6 Baltimore 7, Detroit 4 Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6 Chicago 5, Kansas City 3 Minnesota 5, Texas 3

Oakland 10, California 4 Sunday's Results Baltimore 2, Detroit 1 Boston 3, New York 2 Chicago 3, Kansas City 1 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3 Oakland 7, California 1 Texas 9, Minnesota 7

Monday's Games Baltimore (Palmer 12-4 and Alexander 1-5) at Boston (Pole 1-4 and Tiant 11-6), 2, (t-n) Detroit (Ruhle 6-4 and La-Grow 4-7) at Cleveland (Harrison 1-2 and Eckersley 51), 2, (t-

New York (May 7-3) at Milwaukee (Travers 3-0), (n) Oakland (Bahnsen 5-6) Chicago (Wood 5-11), (n) California (Figueroa 6-4) at Minnesota (Corbin 4-4), (n)

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games California at Minnesota, 2, (t-

Baltimore at Boston, (n) Oakland at Chicago, (n) Kansas City at Texas, (n)

Sport Notes

Dune buggy races

Come see major Midwest dune buggy and 4-wheel drive racers at Jack Transou's farm eight miles northwest of Princeton on July 4, 5, and 6. On july 4 there will be a men's short obstacle starting at 10:30 a.m. Following this race, a mini-enduro of 25 miles will be

Exciting wheel-to-wheel competition is scheduled for July 5, as buggy and 4-wheel drive vehicles compete in a 100-mile endurance race. Starting time is 10 a.m. On Sunday, the women drivers will Dogwiler, rf take the course in the powder puff short obstacle race at 10.

Carpenter wins ninth

ROCKFORD - Dave Carpenter of Rockford drove his '68 Firebird to a clean sweep of the road-runner program at Rockford Speedway Wednesday night. Carpenter took the checkered flag in the feature, the trophy dash, the fast heat and opened the evening by setting fast qualifying time. It was Carpenter's ninth feature win in 11 starts. Bob Champlin of South Beloit powered from the middle of the

pack to an easy win in the Fugure 8 event. He was followed by Frank Bridges of Rockford and Larry Keniston of South Beloit. Hy Slook class wins went to Mark Slocum of South Beloit in the trophy dash, Steve Page of Belvidere in the heat and Duane Zaugg of Rockford in the Hy Skool feature.

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THURS., JULY 3, 12 NOON -MODERN SHOE SHOP



Tennis results

Dixon netters, with an assist from former Dixonite Jim Schwitters, Honolulu, captured the lions' share of titles in the Rockford Park District Open over the weekend.

Schwitters, touring U.S. tournaments on leave from his position as head tennis coach at the University of Hawaii, won the men's 35 and over singles, defeating Dick Bernardi in the finals, 6-

Chris Hubbs overpowered all opposition in the women's division on the way up and took the singles title, downing Nancy Hyzer, Rockford, in the finals 6-2, 6-2. Chris's march to the crown took her past Yencsik, Rockford, and Kaufman, Rockford, 6-1, 6-0 in the ear-

The duo of Chris and Diane Langenfeld won the women's doubles trophy, hammering Cochran and Myrzyn, Elgin, in the finals 6-2, 6-2, In earlier action the Dixon team had walked through Boyle and Yencsik, 6-0, 6-0, and Picus and Winters, Rockford, 6-2, 6-2.

It was an even bigger week for young Betsy Flanagan. Using a sound ground game, she took the first place trophy in the girls 16 singles, sinking Nancy Smith, Rockford, 7-5, 6-1 in the finals. Betsy vanquished opponents from St. Charles, Aurora, and Rockford to reach the semifinals where she upset the number one seed and her own doubles partner in a marathon match 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Betsy's victory in the finals was the second first place singles trophy for her last week. She downed Nancy Smith earlier last week 6-0, 6-1 at the Sauk Valley courts in the 16 girls championship of the rain-postponed DeKalb Open. On top of this, Betsy teamed with Jenny Hahn, Sterling, to win the Rockford 16 girl's doubles title, trouncing Olson and Smith, Rockford, 6-1, 6-3.

With good serves and volleys, David Badger advanced four rounds in the men's division, being stopped finally by Schwitters in the quarter-finals, 6-1, 6-1, Schwitters lost the next round in the semifinals to Pat Klinghoelz, Monona, Wis., eventual men's champion, in a tight 7-5, 6-4 match. Badger's earlier victories had come over opponents from Rockford and Aurora.

A sweep of the girls 18 events was assured when Diane Langenfeld won the 18 girls singles, sinking Jenny Hahn, Sterling, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals. Diane struggled past Jan Dean, Rockford, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, before coasting into the finals with a victory over Nancy Smith, Rockford, 6-1, 6-1. On the other side of the draw, Sue Hubbs defeated Cindy Harker, Rockford, 6-2, 6-4, before falling to Hahn 6-1, 6-0.

Diane and Sue Hubbs took the 18 doubles trophy, defeating Word and Olson, 6-1, 6-3. In the semifinals the Dixon duo defeated Scanlan and Jansen, Rockford, 6-0, 6-2.

Dan Langenfeld and Tom Miles reached the finals in the 12 and under boys doubles, but were edged by Hill and Bernardi, Rockford, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. They defeated Theineman and Worden, Rockford, 6-4, 6-0, on the way up. In the boys 16 singles Wayne Badger hammered Hugh Funderberg, Rockford, 6-0, 6-0, before losing a tie breaker to Nelson, Loves Park, 6-0, 7-6. Tom Langenfeld lost to Hayes, Rockford, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Miles lost to Fenelon, Rockford, 6-0,

In the boys 16 doubles Badger and Miles were edged by Monks and Adams, Rockford, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, and T. Langenfeld and Norm Knicl were stopped by Carson and Rodney, Rockford, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Dan Langenfeld went one round in the 12 singles and then lost to Brandt Hill 6-4, 6-4. Hill had defeated Tom Miles in the prior round. Many of the Dixon players are expected to enter the Sterling Open this coming weekend July 3-6.

Al Morrison baseball results



FUTURE LEAGUE Borg-Warner 10, Franklin Life Insurance 6

Jamie Stewart struck out six and walked only one to pick up his fourth victory as Borg-Warner upped its season record to 5-3. Shawn Cash notched the save. Stewart was two-for-three while Randy Senn was two-fortwo including a double. Senn's double in the sixth drove in three runs to ice the victory. Franklin Life is now 2-6. RHE

Borg-Warner 400 123-10 7 3 F. Life Ins. 010 203-6 4 1 WP: Stewart, (4-3); LP; Pitzer.

Wermers 13, Optimist 6

Wermers is now 7-1 as Tim Oswalt slugged a home run and two singles and Brett Nicklaus added a triple and pair of singles. Andy Cornwell doubled for Optimist (6-2).

315 310-13 11 Wermers 301 200- 6 5 Optimist WP: Oswalt, (4-0); LP: Robbins, (0-1).

Dog & Suds 17, Local 172 7

Steve Willwerth and Tom Cleary had three hits each while Carl Wermers and Bobby Brady added two safeties apiece for the Dog & Suds (2-6). Bill Thompson belted a homer while Wermers had two triples and Willwerth two doubles. Craig Smith had two hits for Local 172 (0-8) including a double.

423 125-17 12 Dod & Suds 202 111-7 4 Local 172 WP: Willwerth 2-5; LP: Smith. **BRONCO LEAGUE** Dixon Telegraph 10,

White House 5 Craig Santos and Bill Miller tripled while Greg Deatherage and Miller doubled for the Telegraph. Santos, Miller and Deatherage were all four-forfour at the plate. Russ Burger doubled for the Hhite House. The Telegraph played excellent defense including a leftfielder Miller to Santos to catcher Howard Graves put out at the plate. Pitcher Clint Tabor robbed two opponents of hits for the White House.

RHE Telegraph 202 402 0-10 15 3 WhiteH. 011 210 0-5 4 3 WP: Kelly, (1-0); LP: Tabor, (0-3).

Walter Knack 17, Local 1725

Kris Baker pitched and batted his team to victory by scoring four runs; hitting a

triple, double and two singles in addition to a walk. Baker struck out eight and walked only two. Tim Jones was threefor-four. Dave Jorgenson and Jim Kime were two-for-three for Local 172. Knacks put the game away with six runs on seven hits in the final inning. Jeff Rumph made a shoestring catch and doubled a runner off second to get Knacks out of a first-inning jam. Joey Bollman had two doubles while Dale Burgess and Tim Jones added one each for the winners. Kime tripled for the losers.

Walter Knack 442 16-17 15 2 Local 172 201 11-5 8 2 WP: Baker, (2-0); LP:

Dixon Home S. & Loan 12, Dauberts 8

WP: MacRunnels, (5-1); LP: Cooper, (2-2) BRONCO LEAGUE

STANDINGS American League D. Home S. & L.

Rotary **Dauberts** Dixon Police White House Hoyle Rd. Equipment **National League** Red Carpet Mkt.

Burke Real Estate Walter Knack D. Evening Telegraph Local 172 Hey Bros.

PONY LEAGUE Zephyr 15,

City National Bank 3 The winners (5-2) got three nits by Jon Santos and Randy Smith while Mike Todd and Scott Hess were both two-fortwo. Santos had two doubles and Smith one. The game was called after four innings because of the 12-run rule.

1 3 11 0-15 12 2 CityNa.Bk. 0 0 2 1-3 4 0 WP: Mezo, (1-1); LP: Cole. Dixon National Bank 9,

Rock River Ready Mix 8 Jeff Miller's sacrifice drove in Scott Hodapp with the winning run in the eighth inning as Dixon National upped its record to 5-3. The winners were down 8-3 going into the sixth but tied it up with six walks and two hits. Kevin Knack tripled for Dixon National while Kurt Baker doubled for Rock River.

RHE OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. D. Nat. Bank MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M. Rock River R. Mix WP: Freed, (2-1); LP: PH. 288-3366 Baker.

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MARQUIS

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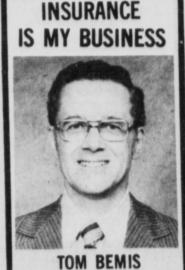
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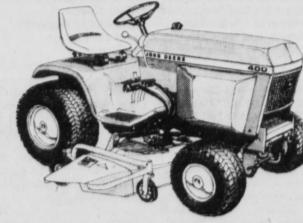
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JEFFERSON SCHOOL Immaculate three bedroom ranch nestled on large lot in excellent northwest location close to Jefferson School. Warm, inviting, carpeted living room. Beautiful kitchen with spacious dining area. Gas heat, central air and double garage. This custom built home is an excellent offering. Realistically priced at \$33,900. Call today.

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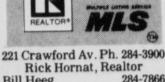
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\$18,500 Three bedroom modern in lovely southeast location. A great place to get started. Why pay rent when you can own. Give us a call.

CLASSIC Put your finishing touches on this one-of-a-kind country estate. Beautiful woodwork. Large spacious rooms. 11/2 acres. All the basics are here. Priced in the upper

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NORTHEAST Three bedroom five year old ranch with panelled rec

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Beautiful 11/2 year old fully carpeted three bedroom ranch in White Oaks. 13x24' family room off the kitchen, two car garage, aluminum siding. On ½ acre wooded lot. Owner transferred.

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FIVE ACRES Call today on this three-yearold tri-level in immaculate condition. Aluminum siding with lots of yard room for the kiddies. Family-size kitchen, large living room. Lower-level family room. Three bedrooms.

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+1-Bedroom home, \$8500. +2-Bedroom home, \$22,000.

ASHTON +House and barn on three

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+Country home, \$32,000.

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+5 Acres wooded land with creek and river front Between Grand Detour and Dixon. Newer three bedroom tri-

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Enjoy the security of this small but attractive ranch style home. Carpeted stepdown living room features a wood-burning fireplace. Two bedrooms, 11/2 baths and adorable kitchen. Formal dining room. Attached garage. Screened-in patio. All on a lovely landscaped

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Dixon, Ill 309 S. Galena Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436

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NEW LISTINGS

ALL EXCLUSIVES +Excellent southeast location Nice clean three-bedroom ranch-type home. 15 years old. Full basement, gas heat, central air. Aluminum siding and stone. Just across street from Madison School. Lot

75x150. Priced at \$32,000. -Extra-nice two-bedroom home located at 314 East Graham Street. This home has just been completely remodeled. Gas hot-water heat, full basement. Two-car garage. You should see this one. +Southwest. Just listed. Twostory, three-bedroom older home. On corner lot. Gas heat. Full basement. Garage. Price only \$14,500.

MEMBER M.L.S.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC. Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes Edwin King 288-6173

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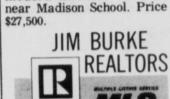
OWNER has for sale five-yearold home in Franklin Grove. Three bedrooms, 11/2 bath, carpeted living room, full basement partly panelled. Hook-up for washer and dryer. Has nice yard with grape arbor, cherry tree, water fountain. Can be seen anytime. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2612.

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PHONE 284-2860 W. E. Hubbell & Sons Dixon, Ill. E. River Rd. Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

A BEAUTY Three bedroom older home completely rebuilt. Ultra modern kitchen. Located



420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239 288-1674 **Delores Nagy** Georgia Grace 652-4277

LARGE LOT

Mary Lou Grove Jack Oberle 284-3557 284-7668

with fenced in area in rear for pets or children is just one of the attractive features of this three bedroom home with 11/2 baths, large kitchen and living room area. Attached garage. Located northeast and attractively

priced at \$31,500.



Marge Mercer, 284-6740 Geo. Holland, 284-6797 Farm, Land and **Investment Properties:** Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION This pretty 5-year old trilevel home features three bedrooms, all new carpeting. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Good northeast location. Make an appointment to see.

Price \$39,000 PRICE REDUCED This three bedroom split level will make a wonderful family home for you. The large fenced yard and roofed patio will be a joy this summer. The 23' family room, large kitchen and 11/2 baths make it comfortable living. Good NORTHEAST area. We have key. Call to

OPEN 7-9 FRIDAY NIGHTS



120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391 Evenings Call Associates Marg Kerz 284-6862 652-4435 Tresa Long 284-7898 Vi Weatherwax Harriet Hatch 652-4473 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164 SALE-REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Newly decorated two-story four-bedroom house. mile north Route 30 on Pinehill Road. Four-car garage optional. School District 271. Cash or contract. Shown by appointment only. Phone Franklin

Grove 456-2439. LOW-maintenance three-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Northside close to schools and shopping. Central air, patio, full finished basement. 11/2 baths, formal dining room. Lovely corner lot. Upper 30's. Phone 284-3947.

CLASSIFIED ads are written of the people, by the people and for the people.

EXCLUSIVE

+Four-bedroom home on corner lot. Full basement, gas heat. TV or trophy room upstairs. Water conditioner. Attached garage. Convenient to grade and high school. Mid

+We need listings for VA prospects in the \$17-25,000 range. Happy Homes Realty I. A. Derksen, Realtor, 284-6464

IN Lost Nation. Three-bedroom home on gently sloping wooded lot. Kitchen with built-in stove, dishwasher; dining room; large living room; two baths; family room with fireplace. Central air. Two-car garage. Priced in mid 40's. Phone 652-

> Ken Long General Contractor **GBH** Homes

Phone 652-4435 TWO-bedroom house, south west side. Gas heat. Carpenter's special. \$11,000. Phone 288-

Town & Country Real Estate

Henry and Teresa Didier

Franklin Grove, Illinois Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508 EXTRA LOT Nice five-room bungalows situated on excellent corner lot. Hardwood floors throughout, screened-in porch, full basement, garage, includes extra building lot. Swissville. Exclu-

BUILDING LOTS 120x132' lot. Close to Madison

sive. Low 20s. A. J. Tedwall

Agency, Phone 288-3941 or 284-

7032.

288-6448.

School. Phone 288-3256. WOODHAVEN Lakes. Lot for sale. Phone Mt. Morris 734-7252. FOR sale by owner. Two lots

66x75 each, in Nachusa. Phone

LOVELY, scenic lots, two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course. Located on Route 26 Contact Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

288-4444 CEMETERY LOTS

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A. Winterhalter, 2 No. 49 Ran-

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60174. FARMS FOR SALE FARMS FOR SALE BLACKHAWK REALTORS Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

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EGRAPH,

Mon.,

June

30, 1975

WE WILL NOT TRANSACT ANY BUSINESS

FRI., JULY 4th

INDEPENDENCE DAY LEGAL HOLIDAY

SATURDAY

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 8:30 a.m. 'Til 4:30 p.m.

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MOBILE HOMES 1972 MOBILE home. 65x12 with 8' expando. Kitchen and living

1971 TITAN unfurnished threebedroom. Very good condition. 4x12 expando on living room.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14

and Double Wides. FHA financ-

ing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622. 24' x 48' and 24' x 60' doublewides and 14' wides, various lengths. Good selection. Also

1972 TWO-bedroom Memory 12x60. Air conditioned. Washer Must see to appreciate. Phone

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IN OBSERVANCE OF 23 OPEN AS USUAL 8:30 a.m. 'Til 3 p.m.

Low Payment -Long Term Federal Land Bank Loans

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room furnished. Three bed rooms, 11/2 baths. New central air conditioning. Phone 288-1966 after 5:30 p.m.

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THE GREATEST SHOE SALE IN OUR HISTORY

ENTIRE STOCK

SHOE SALE!

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 6 A.M. TUESDAY, JULY 1ST

OPEN

Tues. 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UP TO

To the community of Dixon and all surrounding towns: We are indeed grateful for your patronage the past many, many years. It has been your response that has made our business a huge success. This sale is to say thank you in a way that would mean something tangible to you.

All shoes will be from regular stock (we do not ship in sale shoes). You will find all shoes marked with the regular price, the size and then the sale price. We will have the store filled with shoes on racks, easy to find sizes and shoes marked plainly as to price and size. CAROL, WANDA, AND FLORENCE

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S HOUSESLIPPERS

ON WOMENS, MENS,

AND CHILDRENS SHOES

TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.

REGULAR PRICE GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE

ALL SHOES

CLEARANCE

OUT ON RACKS FOR **EASY SELECTION** AND **FAST SERVICE**

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SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

ALL SIZES, BUT NOT ALL STYLES IN EVERY SIZE

MEN'S **SHOES**

ALL **GOOD STYLES!**

- Dress shoes and casuals
- Loafers **Hardware Buckles**
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NATURALIZERS-VITALITY-MISS WONDERFUL-VAL. TO \$25.00

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DRESS SHOES

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TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.

TUES .- WED .- THURS .- SAT.

E. T. WRIGHT-NUNN BUSH-MORGAN QUINN-VAL. TO \$53.00

DRESS SHOES

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MORGAN QUINN-HUSH PUPPIES **VAL. TO \$25.00**

CASUAL & DRESS SHOES

DISCONTINUED STYLES

HUSH PUPPIES

REGULAR STOCK

REGULAR STOCK

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DRESS SHOES

GOLF SHIOES

MEN'S

WORK SHOES

607

TUES .- WED .- THURS .- SAT .

TUES .- WED .- THURS .- SAT.

TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.

ONE TABLE VAL. TO \$16.00 CHILDREN'S

DRESS & SCHOOL SHOES

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

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TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.

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NYLONS

REG. \$1.00

WHILE THEY LAST

IN NAVY ONLY

WHILE THEY LAST

WOMEN'S **SHOES**

ALL GOOD STYLES!

White Dress and Casual

Bone Dress and Casual

 Blue Dress and Casual

Red Dress and Casual

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and Casual Black Patent

Black Smooth **Dress & Casual**

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